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IKE PONDERS NEW ANTI-AMERICAN MOVES

North Lebanon **Situation Said** 'Serious' Now

U.S. Embassy Sends Ship to Tripoli To Pick Up Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A)-The U.S. Embassy sent a ship today to pick up Americans in Tripoli after getting reports the situation is serious in that north Lebanese port. Antigovernment violence

meanwhile moved into its fifth day in Lebanon. A bomb exploded harmlessly in front of the U.S. Embassy here.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Mc-Clintock told reporters there are 53 Americans in Tripoli, Most are members of the Presbyterian mission. He said they are not being ordered out but have been advised

McClintock emphasized the situation is serious in Tripoli, where A U.S. Information Agency office was sacked Saturday at the outset of demonstrations.

LEBANESE authorities evacuated Americans from the Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon as bombing and shooting and strikes swept the country

Lebanese armored cars escorted eight Americans and two Cypriot girls into Beirut from the remote Bekaa valley on the advice of the U.S. Embassy.

Six Americans were connected with the American University agricultural school. A university staff member, Don Steele of Nephi, Utah, said there had been no attacks on the university. Steele was accompanied by his

The government of Fresiden Camille Cahmoun was reported standing defiantly against the

shooting, burning mobs. curfew Tuesday night. With the lifting of the curfew shooting increased and mobs returned to the

The death toll in rioting in Beirut since Monday reached an estimated 20 persons. It was expected to go higher. At least 32 other persons have been reported killed since the trouble began Saturday in the north Lebanese port of Trip-

Stained Shirt **Revives Famed** Sheppard Case

CLEVELAND (A)-A ragged and stained T-shirt, found on the bank Boy's Drowning Clouds of the Black River at Elyria, has Lancaster Celebration been turned over to police by an

serving a life sentence at Ohio servances at Lancaster-Fairfield for the shooting of Robert Jensen, Penitentiary for bludgeoning his Hospital here Tuesday night. pregnant wife Marilyn to death in He was Paul Farage, one of their home in the early hours of three children of Edward Farage, dent who offered the defendant Sunday, July 4, 1954.

the T-shirt which Sheppard had tern on the hospital grounds after been wearing was missing. His a 11/2 hour search. The boy's disstory was that he had grappled appearance was discovered during with a bushy haired man who killed his wife. He never detailed of National Hospital Week. what had become of the shirt, but in his trial left the impression the intruder might have taken it.

Police Inspector Michael J. Blackwell said he received the shirt from William J. Corrigan, one of Sheppard's trial attorneys. It will be inspected by the Police Three amateur geologists found

the shirt five days ago, said Blackwell, identifying them as James, lion program of overseas aid for Russell and Albert Burgett of next year. Elyria. It was wrapped around a

There was a piece of wood entangled in the shirt. Part of the

neck was missing. Corrigan said, "there is a very good chance that this is the missing T-shirt. The club found inside it, six or seven inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter, could be part of the murder weapon" which was never

200,406 Bonuses Paid

rean Conflict Compensation Fund friends overseas. began payments June 1, 1957. A standing vote of 102-59 beat existing law,



'Last Day' Monkeyshines

"HAMMING IT UP" around the statue of Thalia, Muse of Comedy, are five costumed Washington High School upper classmen, observing "Seniors' Day," their last day of regular classroom work. For some odd reason, boys appeared more liberal in their costuming on this "day of days," than did Senior girls. Clockwise around an unperturbed Thalia, from center foreground: Napolenish, overalled Eddie Orr; bashful suitor Earl Palmer; alwaysready-to-aid-a-statue-about-to-sneeze Phil French (under the sombrero); fresh whippersnapper Jack Matthews; and beret-bonneted Dale Fent.

'Point Case' Dismissed

Supreme Court wife Nancy, his 2-year-old son Paul and his Aunt Ellen from Salt Decision Frees

The disturbances that have the driver's license held by Robracked this tiny eastern Mediter- ert Lee Estep, 2101/2 W. Elm St., ranean republic subsided again was dismissed in Common Pleas into sporadic shooting during the Court Wednesday morning on the basis of a recent Supreme Court decision affecting the state's Habitual Traffic Offender statute.

George C. Braden, Ohio regis-

trar of motor vehicles, had requested the suspension on grounds that Estep had accumulated 12 points under the state's system of assessing penalty points for traffic law violations. Judge John P. Case found that ing-while-intoxicated conviction on Aug. 27, 1957. The Supreme Court last week ruled that the Starkweather Jury point system did not become ef-

ESTEP has another six-point of-(Please Turn to Page Two)

fective until Sept. 22, 1957.

LANCASTER (A) - Discovery of attorney for Samuel H. Sheppard. the drowned body of a 3-year-old mitted involvement in 11 slayings. The Bay Village doctor now is boy tragically ended special ob-

When police arrived at his home ager. His body was found in a cis- stuck on a rural road. Career Day observances, an event statement Starkweather gave in

News Briefs

Supreme Court appeal hearing sistance is requested." May 29.

DETROIT (#)-The United Auto Workers Union returned to the bargaining table with the automotive big three today after getting UAW proposal that contract differences be arbitrated.

NEW YORK (A-Sen. Irving M.

Hearing Defense

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)-The defense today began presenting testimony ity and dignity. in support of the insanity plea entered for Charles Starkweather, former garbage collector who ad-

17, Bennet, Neb., high school stuthe hospital's new business man- help when Starkweather's car got

state presented part of a 213-page day morning.

House Seen Giving Approval To \$3.6 Billion Foreign Aid

Department's scientific laboratory. major fund-cutting amendments Colmer (D-Miss) to strip the probrought predictions the House would pass intact today a \$3.6 bil-

> Acting Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa) of the Foreign Affairs Committee reacted cautiously to the string of victories Tuesday against effort to cut the bill. He was wary, because, he

said, results were easy so far. But Rep. E. Ross Adair (R-Ind) a leader in the money-slashing attempts, said that "It seems to me

Opponents attacked the aid ef- Bow (R-Ohio) to end foreign trials fort as wasteful. They said re- of GIs stationed overseas. newed outbreaks of violence di- House passage would send to the CINCINNATI &-Release of ap-COLUMBUS (P) - Ohio has rected at Vice President Nixon in Senate the authorization bill which proximately \$363,000 for building a The victim, Floyd Daye, was mailed checks totaling \$51,506,956 South America and U.S. libraries in its present form provides for light duty pavement operational driving the tractor on the farm of to 200,406 living Korean War vet- elsewhere abroad showed that \$2.9 billion in aid to 63 countries apron at Clinton County Air Force erans or next of kin since the Ko- American dollars failed to buy for the year starting July 1. An- Base, Wilmington, Ohio, was an-

WASHINGTON (P) - Defeat of down a move by Rep. William M. gram of \$11/2 billion, nearly all its economic aid. A 73-41 vote killed an amendment by Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) to trim \$340 million from the \$1.6 billion proposed for arms help.

> A 91-60 COUNT defeated Adair's motion for a \$100 million cut in the \$775 million earmarked for C. H., due to be held in 1960. economic assistance for foreign defense programs.

the action of the House Tuesday by Rep. Roy Weir (D-Minn) to month, instead of at 10 a. m. pretty well determined the size of strike out all military aid and an annual attempt by Rep. Frank New Apron Planned

U. S. Troops Flown into Caribbean Base

Ike Sends GIs Down To Help Protect Nixon After Venezuela Riot

WASHINGTON (P)-The Defense Department said today 21 Air Force planes carrying troops to Caribbean bases arrived this morning at Ramey Air Force Base. The troops were ordered to the area to respond if Venezuela asks help in protecting Vice President Nixon.

The 21 planes are among 25 C130 transports airlifting approximately 500 troops of the 101st Airborne Division from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder gave out this information. He said he did not know when Navy planes would arrive at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with 500 Marines from the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A company of Marines from Camp Lejeune was flown by helicopter to the aircraft carrier Tarawa, en route to Cuba. Others left by plane for Guantanamo.

President Eisenhower ordered 1,000 troops to the Caribbean Tuesday after angry, jeering street mobs in Caracas, Venezuela's capital, assaulted Nixon's automobile caravan with rocks and sticks.

nor Mrs. Nixon was injured. But six Americans in their goodwill party were hurt, chiefly by glass from smashed car windows. It was the most vicious of a series of anti-U.S. outbursts since Nixon began his South American tour last

NEITHER THE vice president

supplemental unemployment bene- lift, the Defense Department emfits (SUB) can be paid to Ohioans phasized it was a precautionary without deductions from state job- measure taken "to cooperate with less pay will be aired at an Ohio the Venezuelan government if as-

But Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, who heads Venezuela's ruling military junta, later said the Nixon party would be protected fully without U.S. aid.

In Caracas, Nixon today refused a resounding unanimous "no" to a to cut short his Venezuelan visit. But he sat tight in the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy and canceled public appearances.

Larrazabal expressed deep reves (R-NY) has decided against gret. He said orders had gone out seeking reelection because of ill to take strong measures against health, friends said today. At 62, demonstrators, but that he would one of the offenses charged in the he has been suffering from high never order guns turned on Venestate registrar's complaint ablood pressure, nosebleeds suffering from blood pressure, nosebleeds swollen ankles.

In the has been suffering from blood pressure, nosebleeds and swollen ankles.

In the has been suffering from blood pressure, nosebleeds and stoped as he returned from a call stoped as he returned on Nixon at the embassy.

Leaders of Venezuela's three For 2nd Week main political parties made a nationwide broadcast Tuesday night condemning the anti-Nixon riots Ohioans collecting unemployment and urging the Venezuelan people to conduct themselves with seren-

Merchants Approve Starkweather, 19, is being tried Thursday Closing

Most Washington C. H. retail At the same time, the number ust, it was agreed at a meeting of weeks - 23,863. That was a dethe Retail Merchants Committee of crease of about 1,500 from the pre-In closing its case Tuesday the the Chamber of Commerce Wednes- vious week.

standard for several summers, and hausted their eligibility for benemost of the merchants at the meet- fits during April. During the first ing said they had found it success. three months of the year, 17,506

their benefits. That makes a total Summer Living Week will be observed by the merchants June 2 of 27,157 for the first four months through 7.

A Black Cat sale will be held Friday, June 13. The sale will be tied in with promotions for Fathers' Day which falls on June 15. Chamber Manager William Stoughton announced that Richard McMullen, Fayette County probation officer, is acting as a clearing house for teen-agers seek in g

part - time and full - time summer

employment.

Members were asked to start gathering ideas for a 150th anniversary celebration for Washington The merchants voted to hold their meetings at 9:30 a. m. on Also shunted aside was a move the second Wednesday of eac

At Clinton Air Base

headquarters.

Worst Danger Seen in France

U.S. Officials Study Causes Of Anti-American Outbreaks

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P) - The United and left the inter-American good could recall. States sought evidence today of neighbor policy badly battered. Although the rioting around Nix-Communist inspiration for the vio- In terms of damage to U.S. pres- on's party drew major attention, Nixon in Caracas, Venezuela.

of anti-U.S. hatred which has said that in this respect Tuesday marred Nixon's good will tour was one of the worst days they

Wants Nixon Protected

men that he demanded that Venezuela authorities protect Vice

President Richard M. Nixon from further mob violence. Vene-

zuela Charge d'Affairs Enrique Tarchetti (center, bottom photo)

was summoned to the State Department at President Eisenhower's

Gas Truck Blast

direction to hear Dulles' demands.

Ohio Idle Pay

COLUMBUS (P)-The number of

benefits declined last week for the

The total receiving BUC bene-

220,882 against a total of 223,884

the previous Saturday. As of April

18 the total stood at 225,433, a rec-

In another summary, the BUC

unemployed persons used up all

Totals of exhausted benefits in

April by major employment

areas: Akron 293, Canton 601, Cin-

cinnati 857, Cleveland 1,844, Co-

lumbus 393, Dayton 487, Toledo

709, Youngstown 487, Cambridge

52, Chillicothe 66, East Liverpool

19, Findlay 73, Fremont 36, Ham-

ilton 118, Ironton 30, Lancaster 42,

Lima 107, Logan 75, Marietta 89,

Middletown 82, Mount Vernon 26.

Farm Boy, 12, Killed

As Tractor Overturns

turned and crushed him.

ern Holmes County.

MILLERSBURG (A)-A 12-year-

old tractor driver was killed Tues-

of 1958.

fits as of last Saturday stood at evacuating occupants.

(BUC) reported today.

ord for the last 20 years.

lent rioting against Vice President tige, moreover, the impact of the the most dangerous situation for attack on Nixon appeared to be in- basic American interests appeared But officials recognized other creased by outbreaks elsewhere in to be in France, which stands at causes, political and economic, the world dangerous to United the heart of the North Atlantic Alas contributing to the explosion States interests. Some officials liance.

Washington authorities were deeply alarmed by the political turmoil in Paris following the formation of a rightist military

Gen. Jacques Massu headed an 11-man committee which set up spiration seems to be behind the the regime and proposed that demonstrations in some other rightist Gen. Charles de Gaulle be parts of the world, but added that made premier of France.

regime in Algeria.

in disorder at the news but recon- At the outset of the conference, Pierre Pflimlin into office as head from answering any questions

Adamant French military opposition to any kind of compromise a request for his assessment of the solution for the Algerian crisis current wave of anti-American brought worry here earlier.

Feared was the possibility of an extreme rightist swing in the French government, or even a military coup. Fears of some such development were heightened by Tuesday's Algiers-Paris

Even before they were confronted with this situation, Secretary of State Dulles and his principal advisers were trying to figure out what the United States could do to bolster the pro-Western government in Lebanon where anti-government rioters burned the library of the U.S. Information Service.

ing an urgent request for an increase in military aid, partly to his party were stoned and spat strengthen Lebanon's internal security forces. In Chicago, Adlai E. Stevenson

said a lack of understanding of America and democracy, not a dislike for either, has led to the wave of anti-American rioting.

Addressing a fund-raising dinner Tuesday night, the twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate called for ultimate understanding, of acceptance, of the being Communist inspired, Eisenidea of freedom throughout the world.

"It is not that the people of Asia and India and Africa like the Russians, that they like communism," he said. "Nor is it that they dislike America or democracy.

"The tragic fact is that they COLUMBUS America, that they do truck exploded and burned after a not know what democracy means. collision early today in nearby A majority of the world's people New Rome, killing its driver and just don't even know what the showering the area with flames. word means, what the idea of The Franklin County sheriff's freedom is.'

second straight week, the Bureau office said five fire departments | Coincidental with Stevenson's second straight week, the Bureau office said five fire departments of Unemployment Compensation fought the blaze and wet down plea for understanding of Amernearby homes to keep them from ica, reports released Tuesday in catching fire, at the same time Washington showed 28 U.S. Information Agency libraries have been Eisenhower told his news confer-The sheriff's office said the vic- attacked in 15 foreign countries ence today that his administration tim, William Wright, 38, father of since 1947.

three from Columbus, was burned Stevenson termed the demon- whether to advocate a tax cut as beyond recognition. His tanker stration against Nixon in Caracas an anti-recession step. truck, owned by Standard Oil Co. "a disturbing sign of the times in He made that reply when restores will close Thursday after- of new jobless claims last week of Ohio, collided with the rear of which we live, of the currents of minded that corporation taxes and noons during June, July and Aug- dropped to a new low for recent another truck carrying auto tires. bitterness and hatred." He said he certain excise levies will automat-

The second truck apparently had deplored the discourtesy Nixon has ically be reduced at the end of stopped for a light. The Thursday closing has been reported that 9,651 Ohioans ex-Changed in Uneasy Algeria

PARIS (#) — The French govern- hero of French rightists in Algeria.

geria from an insurrectionist jun- against Pflimlin's government. ta led by a tough paratrooper. In its first official action since

being installed early today, the new cabinet of Premier Pierre Pflimlin also banned all public demonstrations throughout France and in Algeria. Salan, commander of all troops

in Algeria, was ordered to take Newark 74, New Philadelphia 77, full command in the North African Piqua 42, Portsmouth 259, Salem Colony from paratroop Gen. 47, Sandusky 131, Springfield 177, Jacques Massu. Steubenville 78, Warren 229, Wash- Massu demanded that President ington C. H. 23 and Zanesville 105. Rene Coty put wartime hero Gen.

Charles De Gaulle at the head of military dictatorship. The cabinet told Salan to main-

capital of Algiers and to guaran- the Cabinet at once. day night when the machine over- tee the protection of lives and The Assembly vote came after Division of Correction, said Beer

He took over from Robert Lacoste, giving way to the military.

ment today ordered Gen. Raoul Coty had ordered the army in Salan to take over command of Al- Algeria to call off its insurrection "In my capacity as chief of the tax situation needs more study. army I give you an order to fulfill

> broadcast to Algeria. Meanwhile, Massu repeated his demand that Coty summon

De Gaulle from retirement to head a government. He demanded that the war on the Algerian rebels be pushed vigorously to State Prison Officials conclusion. He termed the Pflimlin Cabinet a "government of ab'andonment."

tain law and order in the Algerian into office 274-129. Coty installed tional Institution.

a day of wild rioting by French ul- succeeds the late Ed Etter. tranationalists in Paris and Al- At the same time, R. B. Eckle

Economic Ills Abroad Given Part of Blame

President Sees Reds Trying To Exploit Unrest Against U.S.

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower said today mob violence against Vice President Nixon in South America appears to reflect a pattern of Communist inspiration and exploitation.

But, he told a news conference, he believes economic troubles are partly responsible for the anti-American demonstrations in such countries as Venezuela and Peru.

Eisenhower said Communist inthe unrest in French Algeria may The French Assembly broke up be caused by something else.

vened early today and voted Eisenhower asked to be excused of France's 25th postwar govern- dealing with the current unrest in Lebanon and Algeria. Eisenhower spoke in response to

> demonstrations in South America, particularly what has happened to Nixon and his party in Venezuela A REPORTER asked whether

> Communist inspiration or whether it also could be a case of genuine resentment against U.S. policies. Eisenhower called it a complex question. Then he went on to say that he does not believe there is

> the President saw any pattern of

any single cause of the violence in the Latin American countries. There are, he added, economic factors in the U.S. relationships with such countries as Uruguay,

olivia. Peru and Venezuela In Venezuela, where Nixon and upon Tuesday, there have been rumors, Eisenhower said, that the United States is trying to impose quotas on such oil exporting na-

There is no truth to that, Eisenhower declared. Then he said that U.S. economic aid and world trade is as vital to this country as is proper defense.

As for the possibility of the riots hower said it is an old story all over the world that the Communists try to exploit any unrest.

He mentioned Burma, Indonesia and South America as examples. He said it looks like some sort (Please Turn to Page Two)

Cut Decision

WASHINGTON (A) - President is going to have to decide soon

June unless Congress acts meantime on the administration's current recommendation that the present level be continued. Asked whether he would favor

an income tax reduction, or would veto such a bill, the President said that the newsman was trying to get him to prophesy again.

Then he said he sees nothing to change his position of the last few months - an apparent allusion to his previous contention that the

Eisenhower threw cold water on your duties under the authority of the idea of any new big public the government of the French re- works program to counter the buspublic," Coty said in a message iness slump. He said some programs already underway (such as construction of postoffices) are all right, but that it would be at least two years before construction of any new large projects could start.

Moved in Promotions

COLUMBUS (P) - William I. The Assembly reacted immedi- Beer, associate superintendent in a government outside politics, a ately to the military seizure of charge of security at London Prispower in Algiers and in a post- on Farm, has been transferred to midnight session voted Pflimlin a similar post at Marion Correc-

Maury C. Koblentz, chief of the

IN ITS EMERGENCY session, giers. In the North African capital London Prison Farm superintendthe cabinet handed over full power the mob sacked the U.S. informa- ent, announced promotion of Capt. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otha in Algeria to Andre Mutter, the tion library and occupied the cenother \$644 million is authorized in nounced today by U. S. Air Force Daye, near Big Prairie in north-new minister for Algerian affairs. tral government building, finally clate superintendent of security there, to succeed Beer.

Festival, the first ever held in lighted. Washingt ... C. H., were put into Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. high gear Tuesday night at a George Trimmer head the commitmeeting of the chair en of the tee for the bake sale. various committees.

Festival, which will be held from 6 p. m. until midnight May 28 at Gardner Park, will open with a half-hour concert by the WHS concert band.

But, to generate interest in the event, the band will parade through the heart of the city on its way from the high school to the park.

The Festival will follow much the same pattern as familiar

by the committee chairman pro- people here take in the band." vide for refreshments (much of

for the conventional ballroom Festival last week end in Newark. dancing will be recorded music.

TO RAISE a little extra money, plans have been made to have a sale of baked goods, which will include just about everything good

The park is to be gaily dec- Frank B. Young orated for the occasion, too. Additional lights also are to be put

George R. Lundberg is the general chairman and Mrs. Emrson Marting the co-chairman. Dr. William H. Limes is in day following a two-week illness.

charge of the publicity. sold by boosters and band mem- his entire life as a farmer until bers, are in charge of Mrs. Jane he retired and moved into Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummings tin Methodist Church. are planning for the refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. Robert former Corinne Slagle, and a son, Lytton are lining up a wide variety Howard S. Young, principal of noon. of games and other forms of en- the Frankfort High School and civ-

the park is appropriately decorat-

Zoning Board OKs Change Applications

The city's Zoning Board of Appeals approved two requests for property changes at a meeting Services for Mrs. Martha Robin-Tuesday night.

stand at the corner of Fayette and Elm Sts. on the site of a service station building which he is tearing down.

Trailers occupying the property will be removed, and a modern refreshment stand will dispense soft drinks, fruit juices and ice

The board also approved Robert A. Moats' application to construct a service station on the rear (northeast) part of his used car lot at Fayette and Elm Sts. The proposed building will be 30 feet

George Pensyl is chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals and Mrs. Lois K. Adams is secretary.

Driver Points

fense (driving under revocation) on his record - the conviction occurring after the effective date of the Compromise Seen new law. The court held that the defendant has accumulated only On New Trade Bill six penalty points - only half of the number required for a suspen- WASHINGTON (P) - A possible sion order.

The case was the second under the Fayette County court. The first defendant accumulated the full 12 points after the date which the effective date of the statute a year in addition to a 12-month Municipal Court suspension.

moving traffic convictions made considerably less than President between last June 22 and Sept. 22 Eisenhower requested. apparently will not be counted in Ohio's new penalty point system. Fender Fields Looper

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled last week, in effect, that the point system law did not become effec-22, because of a voting error in Tuesday at Rose Ave School. the Ohio Senate last year.

to suspend or revoke driver's li- lard's brand new automobile, Mrs. McKinley retorted that all the procenses if a motorist acquires 12 Pollard told police. penalty points for moving traffic Gary, who lives at 1127 Gregg that sheep-killing dogs must be violations within two years.

The high court upheld Hamilton of the damage. County court rulings that the law was not passed as an emergency measure and thus could not become effective until 90 days after Gov. C. William O'Neill signed it or until Sept. 22.

George C. Braden, state motor vehicle registrar, said Tuesday that 110,928 reports of convictions have been received for that threemonth period between July and

September. He also estimated that about 100 of the 681 persons who have had their driver's licenses suspended after acquiring 12 penalty points were assessed those points during the period in question. Thus, some of the suspended drivers will have their licenses returned.

Planning for the Band Booster to make certain it is adequately

Mr. and Mrs. David Carr already have started working on the dance program. Stanley Dray will take care of the transportation of supplies and equipment to the park.

THE BAND Boosters Club, year ago, now has 406 members. The membership fee is \$1 a year. Dr. Limes said word is being passed around among the members school Halloween carnivals - ex- now to voluntee: to help with cept that it will be on a much big- the Festival. He added that a good response" is anticipated The general plans outlined for it because of the interest and pride

The purpose of the Festival them contributed by the boosters) as well as the purpose of the Band all evening; carnival-type games Boosters Club- is to raise money and a 50-50 dance on the tennis for a fund to buy things for the band that cannot be bought out of Carl Wilt's orchestra will furnish regular school funds, and to fithe music for the square dances nance special activities, such as and he will be the "caller." That the trip to the Five Star Band

Deaths, **Funerals**

FRANKFORT - Frank B Young, 87, who was well known in Fayette County, died at his hme Fayette County, died at his home in Frankfort at 9:35 p. m. Tues-

He was born in the Austin com-Tickets, which already are being munity, where he spent virtually fort. He was a member of the Aus-

He is survived by his wife, the ic leader. He also leaves a sister. Mrs. Billie Wilson is to sea that Mrs. Emma Pearis of Springfield.

Services will be held at the resi-€d for the affair and Cecil West is dence in Frankfort at 2 p. m. Friday by the Rev. H. A. Lockwood, pastor of the Frankfort Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort, under the direction of the Fisher Funer-

Friends may call at the Young residence after 1 p. m. Thursday.

MRS. MARTHA ROBINS O N son, 46, who died here Saturd a y, bury to construct a refreshment were held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in

and Richard Allen, Russell Garring- maximum, but it was brought out the classes is determined. er, Marvin Brown and Marvin during the discussion that this was The budget, it was said, may be central Ohio, asked the Ohio De- brought mixed reaction from Con-

Burial was in Kontz Cemet ery, Route 35 west.

MISS LILLIE BRIGGS-Ser v.ices for Miss Lillie Briggs, who died at her home near New Holland Sunday, were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland. The Gets Kenton Rev. Glenn Robinson, pastor of the New Holland Methodist Church,

Pallbearers were Dr. Joseph son and Martin Peterson. Bur i a l was in New Holland Cemetery.

compromise formula for limiting imports offered hope today for the point system to be heard in committee agreement on a new reciprocal trade bill.

Details remained to be worked out, but the compromise reportedthe Supreme Court has ruled as ly seeks to provide relief to U.S. industries threatened by imports and lost his driving rights for without resort to specific tariff and quota restrictions.

Reflecting a new atmosphere of Estep appeared in court on his optimism, Chairman Wilbur D. wn behalf while the state was Mills (D-Ark) of the House Ways represented by Henry Snyder, as- and Means Committee reported he dog claim Annie is peace-loving, sistant in the attorney general's of- is now confident a trade extension gentle and-besides-was chained bill would be approved by the committee Thursday or Friday.

COLUMBUS (P) - Nearly 111,000 The bill was certain to provide

At School Ball Game

Gary Matthews got a solid hit

The ball came down hard and mitted Hattery to do this. The law allows courts of record dented a fender on Robert Pol- Hardin County Prosecutor Paul

St., told police he would take care done away with and that Hattery

tween the group's previous meeting and the session Tuesday night. Mrs. Edward E. Carson acted as chapwhich was organized less than a lain for the charter - draping ceremony, and Miss Carolyn Carson, as

Mrs. John Ally was named

Forest Shade

Grange Holds

Mine," was read. Seven sunshine bags have been

sent by the Grange to the polio hospital at Magnetic Springs. The Grange answered three appeals for aid from other Granges.

emplify the fourth degree.

Only in Special Circumstances

Memorial Rites vaccine have been found not neces- vaccinated, evidence indicated. sary under ordinary circumstances. NEW MARTINSBURG - Memorial services for three members of Dr. Robert U. Anderson, president the Forest Shade Grange who died of the Fayette County Medical So-

a regular meeting Tuesday night. Dr. Anderson said the society had received a communique from The three were Mrs. Esty Binegar, William Haines and Charles the office of U.S. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney declaring that Kaufman. Mrs. Eldon Bethards, "all available evidence points to lecturer, conducted the services. The Grange charter was draped the high effectiveness of the presfor Mr. Kaufman, who died be- ent three - dose schedule."

The communique was issued in response to queries from several waits of the country where patients have been asking about the need for a fourth shot, Dr. An-

THE COMMITTEE emphasized, however, the paramount importance of receiving the full three Master Robert Creamer announc- shots, Dr. Anderson said. It was ed that inspection will be held in agreed that a person cannot be con-July when the youth team will ex- sidered vaccinated until he has

John Alley showed slides taken Vaccination is about 90 per cent during a visit in Florida. Refresh- effective after three injections, rements were served by a committee ports before the committee showed. under the direction of Mrs. Win- Substantial immunity continues for at least three or four years in the

Program for Retarded Children May Be Expanded This Year

were reviewed, broad plans for the er response (more pupils) next future were outlined and the year for the class.' foundation was laid for an organization for this year at a meeting of the Fayette County Council for tation that the Council then gave Retarded Children at a meeting in serious consideration to expanding the Probate Court Tuesday after- the program, with a probability of

Since the terms of the officers for the first year have expired, a reorganization of the Council to carry on the program this year was given first considera-

No officers were elected at this meeting, but indications are that another meeting will be called in the near future for this purpose, a spokesman said.

when a class for retarded children but also with the response by those was formed. Mrs. Frank Dawson who have no retarded children and was the teacher.

the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. supervision of the program and this year, and none will be, it was The Rev. W. S. Alexander, retired, gives it support, sets a minimum agreed, until the entire program is Pallbearers were Leonard, Paul the class did not always meet this and girls who will be entered in pital Service (Blue Cross) with should seek help

Higher Court Dog Dispute

dog accused of killing sheep, today to their containers. was placed in the hands of the Mrs. Ed Hidy is chairman of 70-day comprehensive (family) Third District Court of Appeals. the committee.

Court decision which dissolved an The rest is earmarked, Mrs. Hidy 80-20 contract. injunction against her destruction. pointed out, for five specific pur- Insurance department spokes-

hand down the life-or-death deci- erans in VA hospitals; (3) to sup- changes and rule on the proposal.

tion when the case first broke 14 erans. months ago, Perkins asked his mother to do everything she could to save the dog from destruction. That is how the long court battle

Neighbors and friends of the big the night she is accused of killing sheep on a farm near Kenton.

Today's arguments before the Appellate Court veered from the question of whether Annie is guilty. Stress was laid on the question of whether deputy dog warden Raymond Hattery had the right to go to the Perkins home and seize Annie. Defense Attorneys Joseph tive until Sept. 22, instead of June while at bat in a baseball game Quatman and James Blair contended there is no law which per-

> visions of applicable law imply was within his rights.

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Routine "fourth shots" of polio vast majority of those completely In Market

within the past year were held at ciety, announced Tuesday.

derson commented.

Recommendation of the three-'Grange Mother of the Month" shot maximum under ordinary cirduring the program session. She cumstances was made by the comreceived a special corsage from mittee of advisers to the surgeon Mrs. Bethards, who also presented general. The committee agreed corsages to each mother in attend- that exceptions may be made unance. The poem, "Mother O' der circumstances such as the beginning of local outbreaks of polio, and the like.

done so.

The state, which exercises some

not unexpected because, as one of set at the next meeting, but more partment of Insurance Tuesday to gress. Some Senate Democrats the Council put it, "it takes time likely it will not be until two or permit increases in its monthly condemned it as unnecessary and to get a full response by parents three meetings later. to a program of this sort." He

Herbert, Forrest McCune, Billy LIMA, Ohio & — The fate of ing "buddy poppies" for any conto \$2.55; 120-day standard (fam-equaled the record high for the Briggs, Dustin Stinson, Billy Peter- Annie, Kenton's famed St. Bernard tributions that may be dropped in-

Annie has been kept alive the Money contributed for the pop- Direct pay subscribers, instead last year by a pending appeal from pies goes in part to the veterans of a rate increase, would be a Kenton County Common Pleas still in hospitals who made them. changed from \$25 deductible to an The three-judge Appellate Court poses: (1) to aid veterans with men said it would take several gave no indication when it will VA claims; (2) to entertain vet- weeks to review the requested port of the VFW national home

Accomplishments of the past year | added that "we can expect a great-

IT WAS IN VIEW of this expechaving two classes to take care of the difference in ages- one for younger children and the other for older boys and girls.

the Council expressed their appreciation for the support give n the program by individuals and organizations who made contributions to the fund to meet the

One member of the Council said The Council got its program afterward that "we all were quite started in a small way last fall pleased, not only with the results. for the outlook for the future."

No budget has been set up for of eight for a class. Last winter, outlined and the number of boys

Buddy Poppy Day Is Next Thursday

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Burnett-Ducey post, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) here, will be on the streets of Washington C. H. Saturday offer-

Time and again members of

Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy

Denver, rain Des Moines, rain Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clear Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, clear
Portland, Me. clear
Portland, Ore., clear
Rapid City, cloudy
Richmond, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear

Reports also indicated that 481/2

million Americans under 40-the

group most susceptible to polio

-have not as yet received a sing-

le dose of vaccine. Of 65 million

young people under the age of

20, one out of four has received

no vaccine at all. This includes

40 per cent of the children under

five, among whom the attack

Many Fayette County physicians

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minimum 8 a. m. today

Maximum this date last year

Minimum this date last year

Precipitation this date last year

Albany, cloudy

Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy

Bismarck, cloudy

Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy

necessity of a fourth shot, Dr. An-

rate is especially high.

derson observed.

Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy (M-Missing) OTHO FIVE-DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average 5-10 egrees above normal, Normal high 69 north, 78 sci.tl., Normal low 46 - 52. Warmer Thursday. Turning cooler Friday or Saturday. Warmer again Sunday and Monday. Scattered showers Friday or Saturday, averaging onetenth to two-tenths of an inch.

Central Ohio **Blue Cross** Asks Boost

COLUMBUS & - Central Hos- will be available if Venezuela about a half million subscribers in The unexpected show of force group rates and conversion of its unfortunate. Senate Republicans \$25 deductible contract to an 80-20 generally defended the move.

Under the 80-20 type policies, the

scriber 20 per cent, Proposed monthly rate increases would include: 30-day standard Milk Output High (individual) \$1.90 to \$2.45; 60-day WASHINGTON P-The Agriculhensive (individual), \$2.30 to \$2.85; states, including Ohio.

\$5.70 to \$6.50.

She belongs to PFC. Gene Perk. for orphans of veterans; (4) to In Trinidad, in the West Indies. ins who is stationed in Augsburg, help families of needy veterans a common sight is rice spread out Germany. From his overseas sta- and (5) to decorate graves of vet- by the road for drying after the

RANGES



Selects Buck **Down Trend**

NEW YORK (A)-Aircrafts and selected issues rose against the trend of a slightly lower stock market early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Pivotal stocks were down from fractions to about a point. Gains Heavy Fryers ran about the same.

American Motors was clipped for a fractional loss.

A buying flurry sent Chrysler up around 2 points but it halved the have received inquiries about the gain later. The Wall Street rumor mill had it that Chrysler was planning to produce a new economy-model car but no company comment was immediately avail-

> 1946 and a slump in national production of goods and services in the first quarter.

> Studebaker-Packard resumed its rise, adding a major fraction. Continental Motors and Servel, other low-priced stocks remained about unchanged.

Dividend cuts affects some stocks, including Hammermill Paper, down around a point, and General Precision, off a major fraction. Fairchild Engine rose a frac-

United Aircraft and Douglas were ahead about a point each while Boeing rose a major frac- \$24. tion. Royal Dutch and Gulf Oil each dropped fractions while Standard Oil (N.J.) was off about Losers included Goodyear, U.S.

Steel, Southern Railway, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Kennecott, Anaconda, Youngstown Sheet and International Telephone. Twentieth Century-Fox was up about a point.

U.S. government bonds ad-

of concerted idea or pattern. Eisenhower then said he was making no direct accusation, but that it looks like a case of a lot of smoke and therefore there is a possibility of some fire

THE PRESIDENT also said that the four companies of Army paratroopers and Marines dispatched to Caribbean bases have been sent in the simplest kind of precautionary move because during the rioting in Caracas Tuesday there was much uncertainty whether Nixon and his party could be protected by the Venezuelan government. Eisenhower called it simply a case of putting troops where they

Veteran U.S. officials said it was the first time within memory that hospital service pays 80 per cent a goodwill tour by an American of the hospital costs and the subof troops.

standard (family), \$5.20 to \$6.05; ture Department reported today 120-day standard (individual), \$2 that milk production exceeded or ily), \$5.35 to \$6.20; 70-day compre- month in eight major-producing

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY F. B Coop Quotations

Livestock Market ABC Stockyards market .25 higher at 190-220 lbs

Eggs

Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$23.75 to \$24.10 net 'plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a m and in vard before 11 a. m.): sows price established in

able.

The market background included reports of unrest in the Middle East and South America, a drop in steel output for April to the lowest for any non-strike month since 1946 and a slump in national proo \$17.50 by the head. CATTLE RECEIPTS: 246. Market

CATTLE RECEIPTS: 246. Market active - steady with last week. Steers and heifers: choice \$27 to \$28.30; good \$24.50 to \$27; commercial \$23 to \$24.50; utility \$19.50 to \$23; canner and cutter \$19.50 down.

Cows: Heiferettes \$22 to \$23; commercial \$19 to \$22; utility \$16.50 to \$19 and canner and cutter \$16.50 down. Bulls: Commercial \$21 to \$24.20; utility \$19 to \$21; canner and cutter \$19 down. Stockers and feeders \$18 to \$27.50.

CALF RECEIPTS 32. Market steady with last week. Prime \$31.75 to \$32.75; choice \$29 to \$31; good \$26 to \$28.50; by the head \$43 down.
SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS 88. Market steady with last week. Good \$17 to \$18.80; utility \$14 down, Spring lambs \$22.20 quality considered. Aged sheep for slaughter \$9 down. Native

eeding ewes with lambs by side

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P-(USDA)—Cattle 650; calves 150; scattered sales good 1,000-1,050 lb steers ,26,50-23.00; some low good around 800 lb yearlings 26,00; standard 23.00-24.00; few lots mixed high good to low choice 700-750 lb heifers 27,25-27,50; standard 25.00; few utility 21.00; utility cows moetly 19,50-21.00; few head 21,50; canners and cutters 16,50-19,50; utility and commercial bulls 24,00-25.00; canner and cutter yearlings bulls under 850 lb 21,50; high good and choice vealers 30,00-32,00; mostly 30,00-31.00; good 27,00-30,00; standard 23,00,27,00; few head medium 385 lb stocker steers 23.50.

Hogs 1,700; barrows and gilts fully 50 higher; early bulk mixed U. S. 1-3 180-240 lb 24,00-24.50; mostly 24,50 for 220 lb down but including some more uniform near 225 lb; few head No 1-2, 207 lb 24,75; most mixed grades, No 2-3, 240-260 lb 23,75-24,00; around 30 head uniform 250 lb 24,25; around 50 head uniform No 3, near 280 lb 23,25; weights below 180 lb scarce; sows mostly 25 higher; mixed 1-3 300-450 lb 18,30-20,00; few head 260-250, when the No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, when the No 2-3, 450-600 lb 18,30-20,00; few head 260-250, when the No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, which is the North No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, when the No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, which were the north No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, which were the north No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, which were the north No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, which were the north No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, which were the north No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, which were the north No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, which were the north No 2-3, 450-600 lb 20,250, which were the north

23.25; Weights below 189 in scarce; sows mostly 25 higher; mixed 1-3 300-450 ib 18.50-20.00; few head 260-265 ib 20.25; most No 2-3, 450-600 ib 17.50-18.50; boars steady; mostly 14.75; few head 250-400 ib 15.25-Sheep 100; scattered sales slaughter classes steady; few head good and choice spring ambs 23.00-25.00; shorn and wooled lambs not tested; some cull to choice shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

CHICAGO P - USDA - Hogs 8,000; fairly active: strong to mostly 25 higher on butchers; cows steady to strong; 2-3 190_240 lb butchers 23.50-24.00; several hundrd 1-2 195-225 lbs 24.00-24.25; several lots is these weights also 24.25; 40 head lot 1s 215 lbs 24.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 23.00-23.50; several lots 280-310 lbs mostly 3s 22.25-23.00; mixed grade 400-475 lb sows 19.00-19.75; most 325-400 lbs 19.75-20.75; bulk 590-550 lbs 18.50-19.00. Cattle 17,000; calves 100; steers steady to 50 lower; cows weak to 50 higher; load high prime around 1,350 lb slaughter steers 36.50; high choice and prime steers 1,150 lbs up to 31.50-35.00; most choice steers 28.25-31.00; load choice and prime 925 lbs 29.56; standard cows 2.00-23.50; utility and commercial 18.50 - 22.00; canners and cutters 15.50 - 19.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00; good and choice vealers 31.00-35.00; few light culls as low as 10.60; mixed good and choice 535-610 lb stock steers 29.75-30.00.

Sheep 2.500; lambs and sheep

steers 29.75-30.00.

Sheep 2,500; lambs and sheep steady; bulk choice 99·1,115 lbs No 1 pelt lambs 21.00-22.00; mainly 21.50-22.00; including loads 99·110-111 lbs at 22.00; cull to good 16.00-26.50; 440 head choice lambs 21.50; deck mixed good to low choice 100 lbs 20.00; small lot good and choice 85 lb spring lambs 23.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00; cull and utility 6.00-8.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI W-Eggs, Cincin CINCINNATI UB—Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades U. S. A white and brown 40-41; current receipts (cases exchanged) 30-32; medium 36-37; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged). U. S. A jumbo 33-38; large 32-36; medium 29-31; small 20-27; B large 27-30; under grades 20-23.

Poultry, prices paid at farms. Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 2\(^1\)₂-4 lb 19-21; hens, heavy 20-25; light 12-16.

Potatoes 4.25-5.50.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio W - Ohi COLUMBUS, Ohio & — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to two cents lower, 2.01.2.10, mostly 2.04.2.06; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.20-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.25-1.28; or 1.71-1.86 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.78-1.83; No 2 oats mostly runchanged, 62-75, mostly 65-70; No 1 soybeans unchanged to two cents lower, 2.13-2.19, mostly 2.15-2.18.

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Army Engineer Gives Views On Future of Ohio Valley

Ohio Valley? Commercial atomic power is nearer than many people believe. In an effort to provide a comprehensive picture of the valley and its future, the Associated Press asked Col. R. E. Smyser Jr., division engineer at Cincinnati for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, to survey the scene. In a series of three articles, he presents his views and estimates including the disclosure of the probability that within a decade, half of the valley's electric power will be atom-generated. The first of the series follows:

By COL. R. E. SMYSER JR. Division Engineer, U.S. Army

CINCINNATI (A) - Ohio Valley electric utility men who for several years have pioneered in atomic research, predict that within a decade at least 50 per cent of the walley's vast electric output will be of atom origin.

Nor do they shut their eyes to the great unmeasured possibility that eventually hydrogen fusion Wayne Twp. rather than atomic fission may become the power source of the

dustrial firms of the east and mid- acres, Wayne Twp. west currently are cooperating in the construction of a 150,000 kilo- PROBATE COURT watt atomic power plant at Laguna Beach, near Monroe, Mich. sented for probate and hearing set om Valley."

One of the utilities already has for May 14. selected a river-bank site up river power installation, which at the rill without bond and Robert Olingplant. Details of the plans have were named appraisers. not been disclosed. A similar plant

Several years ago, 15 private utilities combined their resources to construct the two largest steam- found exempt from inheritance tax. electric power plants ever built-Madison, Ind., and Gallipolis, Ohio proved. -to provide energy required by the huge Atomic Energy Commission plant at Waverly, Ohio, north of Portsmouth. These two plants Mark, Floyd L. Mitchell and require a total of eight million tons | Charles Meriweather named apof river-borne coal a year to produce upward of 2,200000 kilowatts Bernice Crowe appointed admin-

distant day affect the utility mar- ward Rankin, Arnett Kelley and ket for the Ohio Valley's fathom- Wilbur Anders named appraisers. less supply of coal, which has been | First, final and distributive acindustrial development because of ministrators of estate of Eva J. its low-cost barge transportation. Hysell, Goldie Grace Call ender, But that day plainly will not come Howard C. Allen, Daisy Mae Mock so long as present generating Amos L. Bowsher, Edna E costs, through use of coal, remain Rhoades, James C. Kibler, Frank at or near the present average of Welsh, Sarah L. Badger, Charles 1.9 mills per kilowatt hour.

Atomic power, at the moment, beth Garner, Harvey P. Clark and costs in excess of eight mills per Marie S. Hughes.

ture lies ahead for the defense- for years to come, atomic energy's to other use, the coal mines at the Country Club. vital, strategically important prime use will be as a supple- themselves may, in the opinions of ment to coal and that present de- many, become huge central heatmand will continue.

> assume any other role, utility men segments of the countryside. are confident that new and as yet Even though years in the future, as a result of research.

> The full potential of coal as a on the one hand, to tap heavily source of chemicals, dyes, medi- into the nation's water supplies cines, and pharmaceuticals pro- and, by a strange paradox, also bably never will be realized. But to open the doors to new sources. it is one of our great "stockpiles" Water is the basis of the hydrogenof the future in the field of better fusion process. living. Even in an era when atomic

Courts

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Lawrence C. Hoppes et al. to Naomi Priest, 197 acres, Wayne Twp. Lawrence C. Hoppes et al. to Twenty-two top utility and in- Wendell and Merrill Hoppes, 185.34

ing purposes.

alone would be.

Will of Mabel C. Coffman pre-

Joseph H. Merritt appointed from Cincinnati for its atomic executor of estate of Gladys Mermoment is planned as a 150,000 kw er, Mac Dews and Ben F. Norris

Edmond S. Woodmansee, execuoperated by Westinghouse Corp. at tor, authorized to sell at private Shippingport, Pa., is rated at 60,- sale real estate in estate of Daniel E. Mulvihill appraised at \$20,978.-75. Filing of newly discovered assets reported by executor ordered.

Estate of Clyde E. Garringer Inventory and appraisement of located on the Ohio River near estate of Nellie E. Skidmore ap-

Mary E. Ward appointed admistratrix of estate of Harley D. Ward under \$4,000 bon; and Tho mas H.

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ing plants, from which heat will If and when atomic power does be distributed underground to wide undreamed uses of coal will come the advent of commercially appli- Drainage and Metal Products, Inc. cable hydrogen-fusion is expected,

tions staff presented the film. New sources will be opened be-

cause scientists currently expect the hydrogen-fusion process to provide the first vast scale means of making sea water fresh and potable. A method of ridding ocean

water of its salinity for widespread use has been one of the oldest through the time saved in erecting Wholesale conversion of sea water into virtually a distilled product would have tremendous imand residences. pact not only upon day-to-day

The avoidance of fire hazards, living but upon presently required no splitting, cracking or warping Water in reservoirs that present- of walls, maximum durability and ly provide a combination of flood in highly attractiv designing and fin, who made up the first 10 on 22. rence C. Hoppes, 381.2 acres, control and irrigation storage decorating, were pointed out as the basis of scores (there were could, under such a new order of reason; for widespread increase in things, be diverted to industries use of steel buildings in this and other countries over the world. requiring vast quantities for cool-

Birthday greetings were sung



Steel Building Development Shown in Film

"Time, Space and Steel" proved feature for Rotarians and the EDITOR'S NOTE: What fu- kwh. It would appear, then, that power may have put coal barges guests at Tuesday's club luncheon

> It was the story in colored motion pictures of the development of the steel industry building construction, as seen through the eyes of the Armco Corp. whose subsidiary plant here, the Armco manufacturers Steelox buildings.

Andrew H. Hutton, manager of the local plant, made a brief talk and his guest, Leo Edwards, ... the Armco public rela-

The narration accompanying the screen pictures presented many facts in the advancement of steel construction in the building indus-

IT WAS BROUGHT OUT how

What a stimulus to industrial ex- for Hutton and Albert Heer. pansion that additional water Other guests were Marvin Paulin of Brooksville with Ned Abbott Tomorrow: Ohio Valley is "At- and Roy Vandergrift, Greenfield



eighth grade promotional exercises, Madison Mills; to be held at Jeffersonville Mon- Carolyn McClaskie, Jefferson- LUCKY LEAF CLUB an informative vocational program day night, will be E. W. Kava-ville; Herbert Bennett, Bloomingnaugh. Green County superin- burg; John Rockhold, Olive; Mary

tendent of schools. in which seven rural grade schools ing, Staunton; James Haggard, 6. President Bob Belt opened the ent W. J. Hilty.

The Rev. C. R. Williamson, pas- and Judy Jane Young, Bloomingtor of the Jeffersonville Methodist burg. Church, will assist, and Jeffersonville students will present the mufersonville eighth graders, who will Eber, Wilson, Jasper (Milledgetake part in separate promotional ville), Olive, Staunton and New. exercises, will act as ushers.

exercises will be the presentation Wayne will conduct separate freshments. The next meeting will of awards to students who placed eighth grade exercises. Marion be held at Rise Schlichter's home high in the state eighth grade and Bookwalter schools have no next Tuesday. tests given in April.

Place certificates will be given to The eighth grade promotional ex-Rosemary Caplinger, Wilson ercises at Jeffersonville will be Verdi's famous opera, "Aida," costs were being greatly reduced School; Alice Craig, Blooming. held at 2 p. m. Friday, May 23, was first performed in Cairo in burg; Joyce Cannon, Bloom in g- with commencement rites for sen- 1871. steel buildings in many lines such burg; John Thomas and Mich a e l iors that night. as factory construction, school Lewis, Eber; Kathy Hicks, New The three other schools will conbuildings, business houses, offices Martinsburg; Richard Norris, Jas- duct eighth grade exercises in per; Michael Jenks, Jeffersonville; combination with commencement Barbara Creamer, Jasper; Suzanne services-Madison Mills and Good Torbert and Meredith Johnson, Wil- Hope on Wednesday, May 21, and son, and Barbara Carman, Chaf- Bloomingburg on Thursday, May

ami Trace system. They are:

Wright, Wilson; Carolyn Dill, the officials. Wilson; Nancy Fryer, Wilson; James Johnson, Chaffin, Judy Thompson, New Martinsburg; try is second only to that of the Sharon Bibler, Wilson; Philip United States. Bush, Staunton; Linda Lou Woods, Bloomingburg; Marjorie Woods: Staunton; Richard Davidson, Jeffersonville; Glenn Rankin, Jasper; Katherine Sagar, Wayne; Paul Dean. Staunton:

Brenda Burton, Olive; Cynthia Foster, Chaffin; Frances Klontz, Jasper; Arthur Reiber, Chaffin; Sula Ann Blair, Eber; Freda J McGowan, Madison Mills; Patricia Martin, Wayne; Charles Wallace, Bloomingburg; Norma Holder, Staunton; Darlene Watson, New Martinsburg; Kenneth Kesner, Chaffin; Linda Evans, Bloomingburg; Linda Cockerill, Olive; Larry Flowers, Chaffin; Sharon Armbrust, Wilson; Ralph Reisinger, Wayne; Flossie Green,

Ann Clair, Wayne; Lester Thomp-

SCHOOLS participating in Mon-Martinsburg.

grades above the fifth.

Translators Needed

ANGELS' CAMP, Calif. A-The IN ADDITION, honorable men- United Nations has been asked to tion certificates will be presented help with Calaveras County's into 43 other students who placed in ternational frog jumping contest the upper 25 per cent in the Mi-by lending the moet two translators to handle the many letters Karen Thomas, Wayne; Charles from foreign countries received by

Britain's petro - chemicals indus-

4-H Club Activities

The Lucky Leaf Livestock Club out to raid the girls' dormitories. held its third meeting of the year Arrangements for the program, son, Jeffersonville; Nancy Mart. at the home of Rudy LeBeau May Hamilton Tot Drowns will participate, are being complet- Wayne; Rex Delmer Cos, Bloom- meeting by leading the members ed by Fayette County Superintend- ingburg; Martin O. Smith, Staun- in the 4-H Pledge. The members 21/2 years old, drewned Tuesday ton; Wanda Leach, Jeffersonville, answered the roll call by naming as he fell into a cistern while visittheir favorite meat. Mary K. Re- ing relatives near here. The boy cob read the roll call and the was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilminutes of the last meeting.

Eloise McGowan read the treassical portion of the program. Jef. day's exercises will be Chaffin, urer's report, after which the group decided to have 4-H Sunday May 18 (this Sunday), because of Mother's Day being May 11.

After the meeting was adjourned Jeffersonville, Madison Mills, the members looked at Rudy ONE OF THE HIGH points of the Bloomingburg and Good hope steers. Mary K. Recob served re

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HAMILTON (P)-Gregory Myers liam Myers of Hamilton

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Attack On Nixon Appears Communist Inspired

The attacks made on Vice - President Nixon in a city in Peru, said to have been inspired by Communist leaders, is a deplorable thing.

It is all the worse because it hurts the Peruvian government indirectly, although officials of that country are said to have made every effort to overcome the hoodlum actions of a crowd of students who threw rocks at the Vice - President and his visiting party, and went so far in one case as to spit on him.

What this does indicate is that the methods used by Communists in many places to discredit Americans reaches such a low degree that certainly nations all over the world, cannot help but see the viciousness behind Communist efforts toward control of people everywhere.

Reports from Peru tend to show that this incident should not be taken as a general feeling among the people of that nation, for he was well received in other places there and the Peruvian officials were quick to apologize for the crude action of one organized group of trouble-

Vice - President Nixon's several goodwill tours, suggested by our own government, have taken him into many lands and caused him to face many challenging situations. In most of these he has been able to do well and to satisfactorily convince people of the good intentions of the American Republic.

He has cultivated good will in visits to Europe and Central America, and he has made headway even in the neutralist areas of Southeast Asia. Nowhere has he met challenges more difficult than those he faces on his South American tour.

South America has been the scene of political upheavals and the victim of sagging demand for its raw materials.

It is reported, however, that throughout that continent, governments and many people have felt neglected by their northern neighbor, the United States. They think that the United States has taken their friendship for granted, while lavishing attention and assistance on nations elsewhere which the Communists appeared to threaten more immediately.

This seems to be a feeling that has developed out of a trend of perhaps a quarter of a century and words alone will not dissipate it. What will be required in the times ahead is a more concrete and more consistent attention in Washington to the fundamentals of the good neighbor policy toward South America.

Is Life One Big Headache?

The Russian Letter Writers

Many are surprised at the vol- the far East, I have already

NEW YORK (A)-Things a col- side. How about you?" umnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Life must be one big headache for many of us. Americans now, consume 21 tons of aspirin

If a man 21 now marries a girl of 17, the chances are better than two out of five that both will survive for 50 years.

A sadist, according to the American Journal of Psychotherapy, is a man who keeps telling a hypochondriac how well

A pastor whose church was being repaired posted this sign outside: "Renovating going on in- to your wife, you have uxoriosis.

uminous correspondence of the

Stalin and Roosevelt carried on

an extensive correspondence.

Many of the letters are published

for the years between 1941 and

1945. It is interesting, in view of

the bitterness of the Kremlin to-

ward the United States, that Sta-

lin wrote Roosevelt on Nov. 4,

"Your decision, Mr. President,

to grant the Soviet Union an in-

terest-free loan to the value of

\$1,000,000,000 to meet deliver i e s

of munitions and raw materials

to the Soviety Union is accepted

by the Soviet government with

heartfelt gratitude as vital aid to

the Soviet Union in its tremen-

dous and onerous struggle a-

gainst our common enemy -

That heartfelt gratitude did not

long remain in Russian memory.

By Feb. 18, 1942, Stalin is more

pushing and more demanding, as,

"I have received your message

about U.S. arms deliveries in

January and February. I stress

that it is now, when the peoples

of the Soviet Union and their

army are bending their energies

to throw the Hitler troops back

by a tenacious offensive, that

U. S. deliveries, including tanks

and aircraft, are essential for

our common cause and our

However, when we came

through with another billion dol-

lars, it was received with "sin-

It is interesting to note in this

correspondence how Roose velt

tries to jockey Stalin into a three-

man sumit conference and how

adroitly Stalin dodges. He can-

not leave the Soviet Union be-

cause events are so pressing, but

he does not, in 1942, invite the

President or Churchill to visit

Also when Roosevelt offered to

send planes to Siberia, Stalin

countered with the proposal that

the planes go to Nome, Alaska,

where Russian pilots would take

over. Roosevelt wanted to send

American and British planes and

crews to the Caucasus, but Sta-

lin turned this down. He said:

"A feature of the Soviet Air

Force is that we have more than

enough pilots but suffer from a

Stalin was willing to take

planes and machinery, but he

wanted no American personnel in

Siberia or Russia. Note this, on

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"As to sending bomb." units to

shortage of machines.

F. Rodenfels -

Jan. 13, 1943:

for instance, this letter:

bloody Hitlerism"

further success."

cere gratitude

him in Moscow.

Russians in these days. This is

nothing new.

A survey by the Hotel Edison here showed the article most often left behind by male guests is a toothbrush.

A delegate at large can be defined as a guy who attends a convention without his wife.

From 1904 to 1950 the number of persons over 65 years of age quadrupled in America. But the number of those in this same bracket admitted to mental hospitals rose ninefold, a startling statistic summarizing one problem of the forgotten elderly.

If you are overly submissive

pointed out in my previous mes-

sages that what we need is not

air force units, but planes with-

out pilots, because we have more

than enough pilots of our own.

Secondly, we need your help in

way of aircraft not in the far

east where the USSR is not in a

state of war, but on the Soviet-

German front, where the need

for aircraft aid is particularly

proposal that Gen. Bradley should

inspect Russian military objec-

tives in the Far East and else-

where in the USSR. It should be

perfectly obvious that only Rus-

sians can inspect Russian mil-

itary objectives, just as U.S.

military objectives can be in-

spected by none by Americans.

visit to the USSR, I must say I

am not quite clear about his mis-

It would seem that this letter

should have indicated to Pres-

ident Roosevelt that Stalin was

not an ally but was fighting his

own war in his own way in to-

tal disregard of his co-called al-

lies who had already done so

much for him and his country.

However, Roosevelt persisted in

grand alliance.

his efforts toward building his

The letters provide on amazing

clue to Russian policy: it is all

take and no give. Stalin accepts

everything; he gives nothing. He

makes not a single concession

but he is prepared to accept any-

thing that is lying around loose.

between Stalin and Roosevelt on

the Polish question. As one reads

Much correspondence p a s sed

this matter.

There should be no unclarity in

"I was rather surprised at your

By Hal Boyle

If your wife is overly submissive to you, she is a victim of maritosis, a much rarer disease.

When mice attack church organs, they usually nibble on the black keys but avoid the white ones. Please don't ask why.

Laboratory tests have shown dogs can carry their liquor better than people.

The Soviet Union, engaged in a race to outproduce America, last year turned out only 98,000 passenger cars for its 202 million

It was Kin Hubbard who observed: "The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put in in your pocket."

By George Sokolsky

Stalin had no intention of permitting a rree Poland to come into existence. Long before the war was over,

Stalin showed not only his cloven hooves but his hellish horns. These two volumes of letters, edited by the Commission for the Publication of Diplomatic Documents of the Russian Foreign Office, are well worth reading

Iron Curtain Seen Keeping Tensions Up

CLEVELAND (A)-Secretary of the Army Brucker says there will be world tension and cold war until Russia's Iron Curtain is shattered and penetrated.

"Concerning Gen. Mar s h a ll's In an Armed Forces Week speech here Tuesday, the secretary said sion. Kindly advise me of the the Soviet purpose is to destroy purpose of the visit so that I can the United States and behind that consider the matter with full unaim is the largest mobilized miliderstanding and reply recording. tary forces on earth.

"The China-Soviet bloc has more than eight million men under arms, more than 400 ground divisions, 500 far-ranging submarines, more than 25,000 modern aircraft," Brucker said.

He added: "But if anything starts in this world, the United States is not unprepared. In the last five years not one foot of ground has been dragged under the Iron Curtain, because we and our allies stand ready to fight."

Brucker called our armed forces 'pillars of peace." He said the United States has more than 2,-600,000 men in uniform and our allies have more than five million.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A these letters now, it is clear that WANT AD.

MAN-MADE CRYSTAL-What looks like a jewel is actually a plastic replica of an-ice crystal, magnified 1,000 times, obtained during artificial rain-making experiments at the Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill. The technique involved seeding a steam cloud from a boiling water reactor's cooling tower, with silver iodide particles. It is believed to be the first time that a nuclear reactor has been used in these experiments to produce man-made rain. (International)

". . . well, it's been fun chatting with you, Mildred

Diet and Health It's Not Cute If Tot Continues Baby Talk

Cause of Inability

The emotional atmosphere

Dr. Powers says that when

the mother, in particular, is not

a source of pleasure and grati-

fication to the infant, the speech

sounds she makes become nega-

tively conditioned and the child

tends to reject them and with-

Delayed Development

produce speech sounds himself

and his speech development is

delayed and distorted. Condi-

As for extended baby talk,

Dr. Powers explains that infan-

tile perseveration is likely to be

associated with general imma-

turity in the child. Usually, it

Thus, he is not motivated to

draw from them.

surrounding the young child is

ing his speech development.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

... By the way, could you ask George to come over

and help Jack here?"

Laff-A-Day

BABY talk may be cute for Inability of a child to produce a while. But if your youngster persists with phrases like "My language sounds, Dr. Powers exwite wed twuck I daw" after plains, usually is related to parthe age of six, you had better ental methods of child training take action, and the nature of child-parent

Generally, baby talk in six relationships. and eight-year-olds is a signal of retarded development, or infantile preservation. If parents an effective force in determinare alert, and aware of the problem, these speech defects usually can be cured, if they are caught in time.

Special Therapy

About 5 per cent of Chicago's school children have various speech disorders serious enough to require special speech therapy, according to Dr. Margaret Hall Powers, speech specialist for the Chicago Board of Education. The national average,

she reports, is about the same. Some 80 per cent of these tioning the child to face stressspeech disorders in Chicago es, she says, may prevent speech area children receiving therapy disturbances. are avoidable types, such as extended use of baby talk, lisping. lolling and stuttering.

Hinder Progress

Speech disorders, like baby is the child who lacks motivatalk in older children, can hintion for growing up, who finds der a child's academic progress strong emotional satisfaction in and social adjustment at school, even though he may have the remaining a dependent, protectsame intelligence capacity as his ed baby, who is likely to spout baby talk at the age of six or classmates.

Speech retardation, naturally, causes poor articulation. This QUESTION AND ANSWER leads to confusion and difficulty in learning to read and spell. the ovary to rupture? Obviously, this can lead to frustration, embarrassment and hu- lation, or when the egg is ready miliation and ultimately result to rupture from the ovary, a in feelings of insecurity and in- cyst of the ovary occasionally

D. G.: What causes a cyst on Answer: At the time of ovu-

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS, when our railroads actually were allowed to make a little money, passes were handed out rather freely to political bigwigs, newspaper VIP's, etc. They were stamped "non-trans-

ferrable," but that was just an invitation to petty skullduggery. Historian B. A. Botkin

tells of a day when the conductor collared a journalist who flashed a dubious pass, claiming airily, "I'm the Frank Smith for whom this pass was issued. I work for Col. Henry Watterson."

"That's just fine," exulted the conductor. "Colonel Watterson happens to be in the next car forward. We'll see if he can identify you."

The journalist figured the jig was up, but to his surprise, the colonel nodded, "Yes, that's my man Smith. Sit down here, my boy." When the defeated conductor departed, Smith started to say thank-you, but his companion silenced him. "Compose yourself," he smiled. "I'm not Colonel Watterson. I'm traveling on a borrowed pass, too!"

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You're Telling Me

The price of beef, declares Agriculture Secretary Benson, is near Overheard by Celia Webster the point of causing real consumer in an elevator were two secretaries resistance. In other words, the cus- belittling their employers. Said tomer is liable to get as tough as one: "My boss is such a stickler for accuracy he makes me make the steaks.

Aitch Kay paraphrases an old proverb in commenting on current dress styles: If the sack fits, 4th Rubber Firm

Natives of an African province must now take out a 70-cent license if they wish to beat tomtoms in public. Sounds like a thumping high tax.

the earth so its vibrations would the union's bargaining with U.S. be felt on the other side of the Rubber will be set within a month. globe, thus unlock in g sub - sur- The company employs about 36,000 face secrets, is proposed. Isn't workers in 20 cities. this poor old world having enough Contract reopening notices altroubles without giving it the arti- ready have been served on the

couldn't be done. Anyone for try- employing 21,000. ing to saddle a Bengal tiger?

In Dallas, Tex., a 1925 model WANT AD

ously, is no respecter of old age.

two carbons of everything I write - then he reads 'em both!"

Gets Union Notice

AKRON (A)-The United Rubber Workers have served a wage contract reopening notice on the largest of the "Big Four" tire manufacturing firms-U.S. Rubber.

A machine that would quiver A date and place for opening of

B. F. Goodrich Co., employing about 15,000; Goodyear Tire and Kansas City cops tried to "fin- Rubber Co., employing about 23,gerprint" a bear to prove it. 000; and Firestone Tire & Rubber,

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (A) - Five years tour for the same purpose: fact- capita income in South America. ago Milton Eisenhower, the presi- finding. dent's brother, made a Latin But there are other factors in-American tour and received a volved besides Communists, for Last January the New York Times warm welcome. Vice President the demonstrations against Nixon

Why in five years has the Latin American attitude towards this sion in Latin America. This councountry taken such a bitter turn? There's no easy answer.

Blaming it all on Communists would be too easy, relieving this country of the need for self-examination in its relations with, and its policies towards, Latin Americans. Such a self-examination, after what happened to Nixon, seems needed.

is stoned and spit upon.

No doubt Communist influence elsewhere. in Latin America has increasedfive years since President Eisencame back with this report:

greeted with what seemed to be Canada. and Nixon were sent on the same investments, has the largest per out of control so easily.

Nixon now repeats the tour and in Latin America weren't limited

to college students. For one thing, there's a recestry is blamed for at least part of it because of American trade policies: the United States has cut down on its imports from there. Many Latin Americans probably

feel this country-anxious to stop the spread of communism in Europe and Asia-is taking them too much more interest, concern and Nixon got the worst treatment

as it has around the world-in the of his trip Tuesday in Venezuela. took over in 1948. In oil - rich Venezuela, American hower's brother went there and firms have invested three billion

But it doesn't necessarily follow

lames Marlow

that the income is divided equally, reported that the great mass of Venezuelans are impoverished. The United States has given Venezuela three million dollars in toreign aid in the past 13 years. years. Twice in the past year this country has restricted the amount of oil that could be imported from Venezuela.

It was in January that the Venezuelans threw out Marcos Perez Jimenez, a dictator there for 10 much for granted and is giving years. In its 135-year history Venezuela can be said to have had a economic benefits to countries fairly democratic government for perhaps no more than three years. and that was just before Jimenez

The present regime-a junta or council-is more liberal than the dollars, the largest American in- dictatorship. Police controls were "Everywhere we went, we were vestment in any country except relaxed a bit. That may account in part for why the mob which inprecedented friendliness." He Venezuela, because of the oil besieged Nixon was able to get

'You Auto Buy Now' Said To Be Dollar-Saving Advice

By DAVID J. WILKIE Associated Press Automotive Editor

tion pitch. It isn't; it's a sugges- model period. tion that could save you a couple of hundred dollars or more. have about 777,000 new cars on yearends. hand. They want to sell every a reasonable margin of profit.

Senate Probers Eye Bombings in Detroit

DETROIT A-A wave of bombings of small business places recalling the extortion racket violence of Detroit's gang-ridden prohibition days has attracted the interest of Senate investigators.

Because of production cuts deal-

Staff members of the special investigating committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said Tuesday there may be a link between the mysterious dynamiting of small auto wash racks and cleaning and barber shops here and the underworld in New York, Chicago and Miami.

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There will be further cuts during problems. the remainder of the present mod- The car makers have said any DETROIT (A) - If you need a el year. The cuts will reduce the cost increases, especially in new car, now is the time to buy dealer inventories to the point wages, will bring price increase where distress selling may be Aside from production cost in-That may sound like a promo- avoided in the final weeks of the creases there is a huge invest-

normal cleanup of outgoing mod- be amortized. els. That would avoid the wild, Business will have to get worse Retailers across the country below-cost selling of other model than it is now before there will

one of them before the 1959 mod- talk about the industry holding you're waiting for a price cut els come out. That means they the price line or even cutting amounting to more than the disare in a bargaining mood. They prices on 1959 models. But the counts presently obtainable at rewill sell at any price that leaves talk has been solely among per- tail, you are likely to be disapsons who believe they know the pointed.

er inventories are declining. | answers to most of the industry's

ment, estimated at 11/2 billion dol-The industry is forecasting a lars, in a new model design, to

be any substantial price slashing There has been considerable at the manufacturing level. So, if

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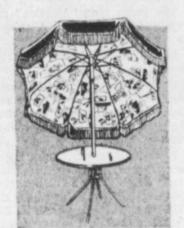
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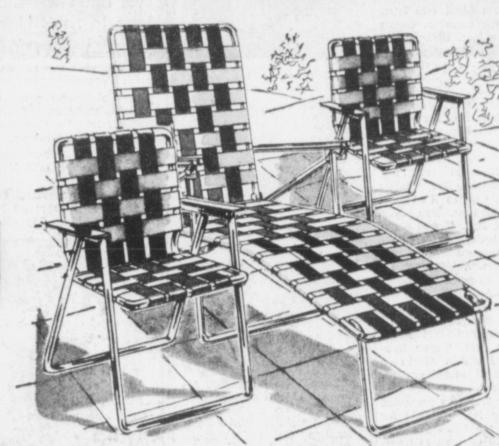
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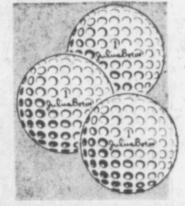
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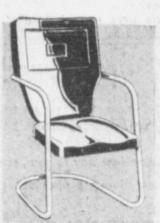
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Hall, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 15 ART Home Demonstration

Club meets with Mrs. Harvey Graves, 718 S. Hinde St., 7:30

Newcomers Club meets in Washington Lumber Co. club rooms, 8 p. m. Installation of Ladies Bridge Lunch e o n in

Country Club, 1 p. m. Mrs. H. F. Schlue and Mrs. Wayne Shobe is the committee. Jenny Adams Missionary So-

ciety of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Dwight Coffman, 1:30 p. m. Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bonham, 2

Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Rueben French, 2 p. m. Roll call will be a plant ex-

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Orville Waddle, 2 p. m

Imperial Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs James W. Yates, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

change

In His Service Sunday School Class meets in Grace Methodist Church Fellowship Hall for annual party, 7 p. m.

Gay Notes Music Club meets in the home of Mrs. Omar Schwart, 891 N. North St., 4 p. m. Annual picnic and election of officers.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Fred Oswald, 2 p. m.

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Deep skillets with dome - type to the Flag in unison. covers make perfect vegetable Mrs. Charles Pfersick gave the cookers. Because the covers fit invocation. tightly, they help retain moiscure during the cooking, and only a small amount of water need be

that this marked the 10th anni-Broccoli and asparagus stalks may be laid flat in such a skillet, and if their fibrous outer covering son Marting, Mrs. Neil Helfrich, has been pared off, tops and bottoms of the vegetables will cook in Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, Mrs. Charles Griffiths, Mrs. Eddie Mcthe same time Coy, Mrs. Wayne Bower, Mrs. Ray



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OFFICERS INSTALLED at the Lioness Club dinner meeting in Country Club Tuesday night are (left to right, first row) Mrs. H. F. Schlue, lioness tamer, Mrs. Gene Sagar, secretary; Mrs. Joe White, president; Mrs. Robert Wise, treasurer; and Mrs. Emerson Marting, tail twister and (second row, left to right) are Mrs. Maynard Wilson, Mrs. Byers Shaw, Mrs. Ralph Bray and Mrs. Floyd West, all directors. Mrs. Ed Vollette, vice president, was not present for the installation

Lioness Officers Installed In Country Club Tuesday

The club was beautifully decor-

The group sang "America" and

Mrs. Dick Junk, outgoing pres-

ident, conducted the business ses-

sion, during which she announced

Mrs. Ray Seblom, Mrs. Emer-

French and Mrs. Charles Reinke.

all past presidents, were honored

and presented corsages of yellow

Mrs. Burnham Light was intro-

duced as a new member. Guests

presented were Mrs. Dick Barger

the past year were presented by

Mr. Highfield to Mrs. Wayne Bow-

er, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. Tom

Christopher, Mrs. Ray French.

Mrs. Charles Griffiths, Mrs. Law-

rence Grim, Mrs. Jerry Grundies, Mrs. Dustin Girton, Mrs. Dick

Junk, Mrs. Emerson Marting.

Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. Charles

Pfersick, Mrs. Charles Reinke.

Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, Mrs. Mar-

vin Roszmann, Mrs. Harold Scott,

Mrs. Frank Sollars, Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. Maynard Wilson, Mrs.

Floyd West, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Byers Shaw, Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs. Addrew, Loudner Jr., Mrs. Harry Thrailkill and Mrs. Ralph Bray. It was announced that Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. Wayne Bower and Mrs. Emerson Marting have had perfect attendance for

A check for \$150 was presented

to the club by Mr. Highfield for

assisting with the Lions Minstrel.

The money will be used to trans-

port patients to the eye clinic in

Reports were given by the of-

geous diamond necklace.

the past 10 years.

and Mrs. Willard Parrett.

repeated the Pledge of Allegiance

ated throughout, using a purple

and yellow color scheme.

versary of the club.

Installation of officers high-ficers and the standing committee daughters, Sherry and Sandra, one. lighted the Tuesday night dinner chairmen. meeting of the Lioness Club in the Mrs. White, president - elect,

presented a lovely gift to Mrs. Mr. N. C. Highfield, president of Junk, outgoing president, from the the Lions Club, installed Mrs. Joe club. White as the new president; Mrs. | Mrs. Junk gave an appreciation Ed Vollette, vice president; Mrs. speech, after which Mrs. White Gene Sagar, secretary; Mrs. Rob- gave a talk and closed with pray-

ert Wise, treasurer; Mrs. H. F. er. Schlue, Lioness tamer; Mrs. Em- The remainder of the evening erson Marting, tail twister, and was spent playing bridge.

Mrs. Maynard Wilson and Mrs. Hostesses for the evening were trip to Washington, D. C. Floyd West, directors for 1958-60. the 1957-58 board of directors.

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Sunny-East HD Club Holds Final Meeting

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Personals

East Home Demonstration Club the 1959 classes. These students was held in the home of Mrs. are either high school sophomores Arthur Herboltzheimer Monday or juniors.

ducted by Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, club president. The remainder of the even in g was spent making dust mitts un-

der the supervision of Mrs. Howard Thompson.

Mrs. H. C. McCreary was a Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Herboltzheimer, assisted by Mrs. McCreary.

Loyal Daughters Class Meets In Follis Home

Mrs. Hubert Follis was hostess to 22 members of the Loyal Daugh-Church Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ted Merritt presented the devotions, using as her theme "Mother's Day." A poem was read by Mrs. Dwight Edwards.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Russell Knapp. class president.

During the program, contests were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Ray Mershon

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Wednesday, May 14, 1958

Book Review Enjoyed by Nurses Assn.

The Fayette County Professional Nurses Assn. enjoyed a Dutch treat dinner in the Rendezvous party room for its May meeting.

Following this a delightful and entertaining hour was spent with highlighted excerpts from the book "Don't Eat the Daisies," by Mrs. Mart Morris.

Mrs. Morris revealed all the antics of a family of three small boys as depicted by the author.

Mrs. John Richards, president of the association, conducted the business session, during which Mrs. Roy Coe Jr., treasurer, reported a profit of \$725 was realized from the May Day Breakfast.

Mrs. Samuel Douds and Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, co - chairman of the breakfast, expressed their appreci-Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, ation for the team work and willing Mrs. Maggie Tway and Mr. and efforts of each member to make Mrs. Keith Zimmerman and this yearly occasion a successful

were Sunday guests of Miss Ei- Miniature toy gifts, indicative of leen Tway in Cincinnati, Miss each committee chairman's respon-Sherry Zimmerman remained in sibility, were presented by the two Cincinnati and visited the school chairmen to the various committee at Evendale Monday where M iss heads.

Many helpful suggestions and recommendations were discussed Mrs. Paris Custer, Chillicothe and recorded to become helpful Rd., Mrs. Gene Shoemaker and guides for the 1959 chairman of daughter, Tonda, and Mrs. Earl the breakfast.

hickle and daughter, Sue, of Co- Mrs. Robert Weeks, chairman of lumbus, have returned from a recruitment, reported that 52 applications for the pinafore class were received. Twenty - three of the applicants were accepted for the current class which will start training June 9. The other 29 stud-The final meeting of the Sunny- ents were advised to re-apply for

A \$10 donation was made to the The business session was con. Fayette County Crippled Children's Society in the name of Mrs. Phillip Pratt. Mrs. Pratt was the speaker at the April meeting.

> and Mrs. Robert Speakman. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Follis, assisted by Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Lil-Williams.

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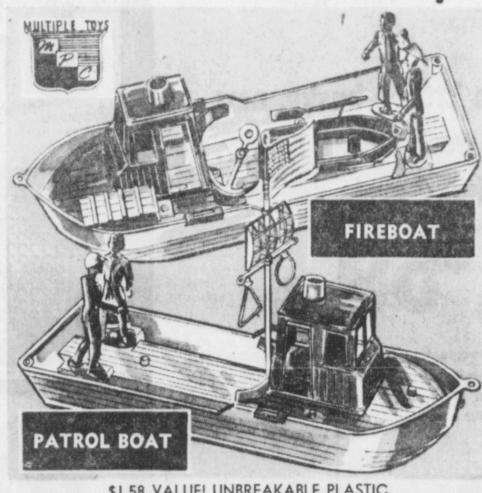
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Mrs, Homer Wilson, president the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ing which was opened with the

period with a poem.

Barrett conducted contests.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. A. E. Daw-

of the class, conducted the meet- Schmidt. Girl Scout Leaders group singing a hymn.

Mrs. Glenn Hidy presented the devotions, using as her subject Attend Workshop "Faith." She gave the Script ure Mrs. Roy Coe Jr., Mrs. Harry reading and read articles on "Let Naylor and Mrs. Robert Dempsey The Lower Lights Be Burning,", all Girl Scout leaders, attended the 'Widow's Mite," "Faith," and one Field Trip and Natural Crafts written by Dr. Norman Vincent Workshop held at Black Lick Woods, near Columbus, Tuesd a y. Mrs. Hidy closed the devotional under the sponsorship of the Met-

ropolitan Park Board. For the program Mrs. Frank A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon in the Beech - Maple Lodge The staff naturalists in charge of son served refreshments to Mr. and the all - day program were Mr. Mrs. O. C. Kneisley, Miss Mancy R. G. Frankhauser and Mr. D. M.

The next meeting will be held in

Kneisley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Gillespie. Mr. Dawson, Mr. Wilson, Mr. and The theme was "Teach Apprec-Mrs. Birge Lightle, Mr. and Mrs. iation of the Out-of-Doors and the Ralph Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Frank World We Live In."

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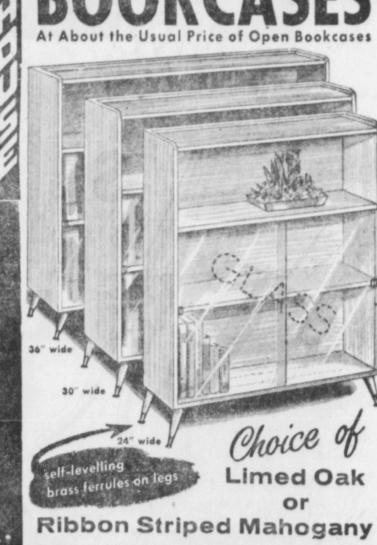
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Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY The local branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad was five early as 1871, disposed of a few years later, and again came into possession or control of the Pennsylvania in 1911.

Hanging in the freight office of road Co. and reorganized under the the company here is the following name of the Cincinnati and Muskinteresting history of the first rail- ingum Valley RR Co. road in Fayette County, which I "Effective July 1, 1911, the copied through the courtesy of Cleveland, Akron and Columbus

Zanesville Railroad was incorpor- consolidated into the Clevel and ated by special act of the Ohio Akron and Cincinnati Railway Co. Legislature, passed Feb. 4, 1851, to and operated by the Pennsylvania. construct a railroad from Cincin- 'For some time it was nown nati via Wilmington, Washington C. as the CA - C RR., and is now H., Circleville and Lancaster, to known as the Pennsylvania Rail-

The company was organized May 20, 1851, with Franklin Corwin as PRIZE TULIP BED president.

follows:

"Morrow to Wilmington, 19.4 miles, Aug. 1, 1853, Wilmingt on to Washington C. H., 21.8 miles, Nov. 24, 1853, Washington C. H. to Circleville, 26.5 miles, March 1854; Circleville to Lancaster, 21-.5 miles. April 11, 1854, Lancaster to Zanesville, 42.9 miles, May

"The road was built with 56pound rail laid to a gauge of 4 feet 10 inches, which was 11/2 inches wider than the present stand ard gauge. It has one tunnel 1,166 feet long at McLuney.

"The company defaulted in the payment of interest on its bonds, and on March 3, 1857, the U.S. Circuit Court for the southern district of Ohio appointed Erasmus Gest, receiver. The same court appointed William K. Bond receiver on May 1, 1859, upon resignation of Mr. Gest the same year.

"The deed of the Cincinnati and Zanesville Railroad Co., who operated the road until Aug. 6, 1870,

"In October 1871 the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley RR Co. was connected with the Pittsburgh, , Cincinnati and St. Louis RR. by the into Zanesville, a distance of 16

"This road formed an additional through route to Cincinnati and was controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. On Jan. 1, 1873, this line leased its road to the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and

Nose Cones Get Tests in Space

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (#) - Bal-Hstic missile nose cones have been brought back from outer space through the earth's atmospheric heat barrier, the Air Force says. Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever,

commander of the Air Force ballistic missile division, sail more than 20 successful returns were accomplished in the investigation of heat barrier problems.

was simulated using a three-stage hour!

St. Louis Railroad Co. for a period of 99 years.

"On June 29, 1898, the Cincinnati years in building, was owned by and Muskingum Valley Railroad. the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. as extending from Dresden Junction to Morrow, a distance of 148 miles, having been sold under foreclosure proceedings, was purchased in the interest of the Pennsylvania Rail-

Pennsylvania Agent Carl S. Smith. Railway Co. and the Cincinnati and The Cincinnati, Wilmington and Muskingum Valley Railroad were

road's Buckeye Region."

Fron. the hundreds of premises The railroad constructed by the showing tulips that I have seen CW&Z was opened for traffic as recently I would award the blue ribbon to Andrew Craig, 504 East

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I inquired the secret of his remarkable success with the flowers and found he had obtained the bulbs from a real Hollander and is following the instructions given

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

Grover Pyle, 35, was severely injured when a horse attached to a buggy ran away and dragged him half a block.

Sgt. James (Red) Ducey, U. S. Marines, was named assist ant chief of police on Guam Island. Scott Taylor, 65, prominent New

The annual Chautauqua was announced for July 13 to 19, inclus-

No smallpox had been reported in Fayette County for over one

Eight stores and the school building in New Holland were burglariz-

American Marines were on the firing line in China to protect American lives and property following the murder of an American

A car in which Jack Parker, Hamil ton, was found shot to death west of Lebanon was believed to have been the one used in the P&D Bank robbery here. and a bank robbery in Columbus. Parker was wanted in Hamilton for murder, and apparently had been killed by enemies.

M heat barrier problems.

A new type airplane in England was capable of flying 150 miles an

ballistic missile. The missiles car- A court action was filed here to ried the experimental nose cones obtain settlement of the Mr. and thousands of feet into space and Mrs. Charles Halterman estate. then reintroduced them at high They were murdered by Leo Halspeed into the dense, friction-cre- terman near Blessings crossing in Jefferson Township.

when the line was sold to the Cin- of The Midland Grocery Co. at einnati and Muskingum Valley Dayton was to be liquidated at Railroad Co. interests. construction of a line near Dresden Holland resident, died. ed in a single night.

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MYF MEETING HELD

ly meeting Sunday evening at the comical and others serious. church. Bobby Vincent present ed Mrs. Stevens conducted the

Program topic was Chris- Charles Andrews. tian Family. The leader, John Cunningham, gave the call to worship er the tea service with Kathy and led the group singing. Scrip- Nisley and Rebecca Foy assisting ture reading was by Jack Stultz.

were Linda Parrett, Penny Noble, lilacs. Bobby Vincent and Douglas Cun- The guest list included Mr. and Family" had the same cast.

sence of the president.

reation was enjoyed by all.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

flowers by Miss Ilo Larrimer and Monday evening. Mrs. E. C. Kelley were presented Pearl Rhoades, president, conto the mothers as they entered the ducted the business session.

day school;

Michael Sollars, Belinda Binegar le co-chairman. and Phyllis Jean Locke gave reci-

W. C. Vernon is the teacher, repeated the books of the Old and PERSONALS New Testaments:

Mrs. Robert Allemang, Mrs. Bertha after having spent the week end in a series of sermons based on Rd the Lord's Prayer;

Riley, president, was dedicated.

Stevens honored their mothers burgh, Pa. spring flowers.

little bits of verse of their own selections.

interesting games and contests a. Hixson, who died at his home Sun- by request of the secretary of mong the mothers much to the day night. delight of the children.

The bright saying contest prize Man Convicted was awarded to Mrs. Charles Cunningham and to Mrs. Jack Sollars for the charades.

a table appointed with a lace asleep at home at the time of the dent of the Independent Farmers DEFIANCE (#) - Mrs. Harriet Steven's Mother. The guests list lives. included Mrs. Ray Branden burg William Marshall, 33, of subur-Fortier and sons Tommie and Joe, Neil McClary, 18, of Lake Orion, C. H., Mrs. Robert Brownie and drinking. He then went to bed. Kathy, Mrs. Jack Sollars and son McClary struck a car driven by and sons Tommie and Pat and the youth was intoxicated. Mrs. Charles Gibeaut and daugh-

On Saturday 8 p. m. the older sylvania. pupils honored their mothers with a recital at the home of Mrs. IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Thurl Campbell

The children entertained their The MYF held its semi - month- mothers with their verses, so me

15 minutes of organ selections for games and contests with the chilmeditation. Miss Sandra Evans dren acting as judges. Prizes gave a recitation entitled Mother's were awarded to Mrs. Dwight Foy Mrs. Harry Locke and Mrs.

Phyllis Jean Locke presided ovwith the serving. The table was A playlet was presented. The first covered with a lace cloth and half was entitled "My Responsibili- centered with a floral arrangety At Home' and the characters ment of red tulips and white

ningham. The second part, "My Mrs. Dwight Foy and children Becky Dee and Debbie, Mrs. Har-Business session was presided ry Locke and Phyllis Jean, Mrs. over by Linda Parrett in the ab- Cecil Nisley and daughter Kathy, Mrs. Charles Andrews and chil-Refreshments were served by dren Jean and Charles, Mrs. John Penny Noble and games and rec- Cannon and children Joyce, Patty, Jonna and John III, Mrs. John Lightle and daughter Judy and Clair Strahler and Debbie Mickle.

Of interest on Mother's Day at Memb of the Fellowship Class the Presbyterian Church: Cor- of the Presbyterian Church met sages made of assorted spring in the social rooms of the church

church by Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Plans for the serving of the alumni banquet May 29 in the A children's program of piano school cafeteria were discussed. solo and recitations was presented Rhoades appointed Mrs. W. C. during the closing session of Sun- Vernon, chairman of the sor ving committee and Mrs. Orville Mick-

The project of the class is to tations and Jacqueline Sollars and rewire the manse in the near fu-Shirley Parrett played piano selec- ture. Refreshments were served tions under the direction of Mrs. by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rhoades, assisted by The junior class, for which Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bolland Thompson.

Edgar M. McFadden, student at Potted plants were presented to Miami University, has returned Porter and Mrs. Jennie Greenlee; with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder conducted the third Edgar McFadden of the Danville

Miss Brenda Sue Emery, stu-The new piano which was pre-dent of the Springfield School of sented to the church by members Business, spent the week end with of the Matrons Class, Mrs. A. O. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stephenson of the Sedalia Rd.

home after visiting points of in- an injunction, to force Dr. P. Scott nation's largest railroad says. Speech pupils of Mrs. Leland terest in Mansfield and Pitts- Whiteleather of Minerva to open

home of Mrs. Stevens. On Friday was honored by her family on ors, was filed in U.S. District evening the pre-school and pri- Mothers Day, Dinner guests were Court are Tuesday. mary pupils entertained their Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dearth, Mr mothers. The home was decorated and Mrs. Nick Roberts and son thoughout with lovely arrange-ments of tulips, lilacs and other Charles Roberts anddaughter ask for affidavits from both sides before setting a date for a hear-Alene from Ft. Knox, Ky. and Mr. ing. The children paid tribute with and Mrs. Wilbur Roberts and sons

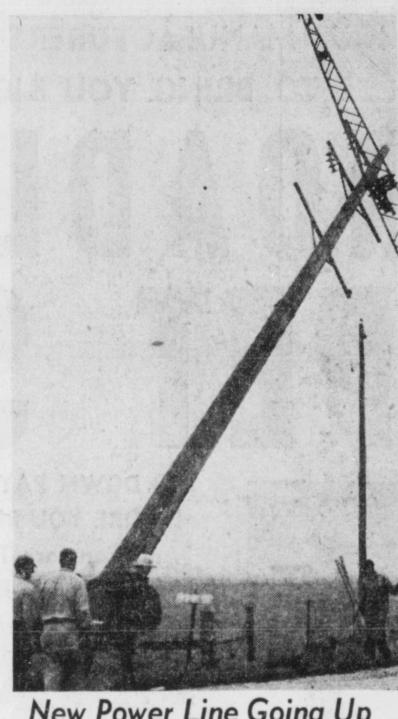
Despite Absence

Tea delicacies were served from DETROIT A-A man who was whether the doctor, who is presi-

Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mrs. Robert ban River Rouge, loaned his car to Mrs. Wayne Bower of Washington Feb. 3 after they spent the day Michael, Mrs. Charles Cunning- James Goldiron of Taylor Townham and son Chris, Mrs. Don ship. Both died and a Circuit Mossbarger and Jean Ellen. Mrs. Court jury found Marshall guilty Glen McCoy and daughters, Janet of manslaughter because he and Judy, Mrs. Wilbur Roberts loaned the car to McClary while

The Panhandle, so - called be-On Saturday 8 p. m. the older cause of its shape at the top of pupils honored their mothers with Texas, is an area larger than Penn-

WANT AD.



New Power Line Going Up

A CREW of The Dayton Bower and Light Co. is now constructing the Sabina-Washington C. H. section of a new 23-mile 69,000 volt electric transmission line. The section running from Wilmington to Sabina has been completed. The photo shows the construction crew at work at the intersection of the CCC Highway and Borum Rd. east of Sabina. This is part of a \$500,000 project now under way in this area.

Injunction Asked in Ohio **Crop Dispute**

with a tea and program at the Mrs. Cora Roberts, Main St., farm to government crop survey-

Judge Paul Jones said he would ask for affidavits from both sides

Asst. U. S. Atty. William J. next fall." O'Neill, who filed the petition, said Village residents extended their he was "acting under the direc-Mrs. Stevens conducted several condolences to the family of John tion of the U. S. attorney general

agriculture. Government crop surveyors awhen they were met at the farm by about 200 Ohio "wheat rebels."

The egents wanted to determine still owes the government \$535 in robe caught fire.

Pennsy Rail Chief Very Pessimistic

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The current recession is continuing "at an alarming accelerated rate" and makes a profit this year extreme-Mrs. W. C. Vernon has returned CLEVELAND (A)-A petition for ly doubtful, the president of the

> President James M. Symes of his Columbiana County wheat the Pennsylvania Railroad told the annual stockholders meeting:

"Business continues at a very low ebb, presently running about 22 per cent behind a year ago, and there is no real indication of any substantial pickup in the immediate future - certainly not before

court fines. U. S. marshals have seized a 1954 automobile belonging to the doctor to collect on the debt. An outspoken foe of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, which prebandoned plans to inspect Dr. scribes wheat planting limits, Dr. Whiteleather's farm last April 1 Whiteleather says the act is unconstitutional.

Burns Kill Woman, 85

cloth and a lovely flora, arrange- accident has been sentenced to five of Ohio, had overplanted his fed- Alice Mires, 85, burning waste paments of red tulips in an antique years probation for manslaughter eral wheat allotment. He has been per in an alley behind her home, wase, which had belonged to Mrs. in a traffic crash that took two convicted of that offense twice and was fatally burned when her cotton

MONEY BACK

GUARANTEE



TV's 'Verdict Is Yours' Seen Growing in Popularity

NEW YORK (A)-It would be in- lieve us, that's only the begin teresting to hear the verdict of ning of the troubles in store for the night-time viewing audience if him. CBS-TV could find a regular night- While Burr and his staff study ly spot for "The Verdict Is You' the candidate impassively, an ac-

days-Fridays, 3:30 p. m., EDT) is der Simon's questioning. It was. a novelty on television-or any obviously, the way he conceived where else. It is a series of court- of the character. He writhed in room dramas without scripts. No- torment and wore a haunted exbody knows how a case will end, pression that made us suffer with until a jury selected from the au- him. dience renders its decision.

amination each will undergo. a man going to church. From there on it's up to the ac-

Burr, producer of the program. lifeless, selves.'

The other day we were smug- seemed too nice a girl. "The Fisher Case," which will ing lush blonde. run for a week beginning May 21.

We believe the viewing jury would tual lawyer, Robert Simon, grills applaud this excellent program the witness.

Actor A for the role of Fisher "The Verdict Is Yours" (Mon- acted guilty as homemade sin un-

Actor B for the same role acted Its writers conceive a dramatic oure as the driven snow. Here, situation, delineate the back-surely, was a young fellow you'd ground of the characters involved, welcome in the family. He drove and give a general notion of the back hard at the attorney-and type of examination and cross-ex- departed with the grave mien of

Actress A for the role of Susan Asbury-a gorgeous hussy type-"It calls for a special type of was as pretty as a picture. She talent in an actor," says Eugene was also, unfortunately, nearly as

"We've rejected some excellent Actress B for the role was a actors and actresses simply be-slender, attractive blonde with a cause they lacked the ability to ad vivid imagination who rocked the lib. They must, to a large degree, examining attorney a couple of create the characters them times with baffling details. The one trouble was that she simply

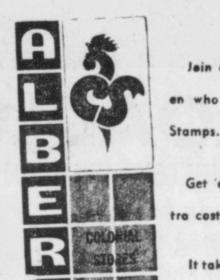
gled into a casting session for Actress C was a most convinc-

"The Fisher Case" involves a The Rock of Gibraltar became fellow accused of leaving the a British possession in 1713.

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The meeting closed with a pray-

New Holland News BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

WSCS MEETS

The meeting of the WSCS was be announced at a later date. held in the church parlor under The president announced the the leadership of the president, date of the WSCS officers train-Mrs. N. B. Fannin, Mrs. Fannin ing course as May 13 in Ashville. opened the meeting by reading a A group from the local so ciety poem entitled "A Challenge Wel- plans to attend. comes.'

Mrs. Marion Dawson, newly er by Rev. Mr. Robinson. elected district secretary of sup- A tea was served in honor of plies who is also a member of the the guest and the newly installed Good Hope WSCS, was welcomed officers. The tea table was beau-back it.

Mrs. Mae Kibler was in charge cloth, tapers flanked on either side of devotions. Her topic was of an outstanding arrangement of tulip and snapdrazons artistically "March of Mission Dollars."

Mrs. Dudley Roth was in charge arranged by Mrs. Harry Ar mof the program. She was able to strong with Mrs. Ella Yeo man secure a program of the Fifth and Mrs. Ethel Kahler presiding Assembly of the WSCS, which was over the tea service. in session at that time in St. Louis, Mo. From this program a 4-H CLUB MEETS mock demonstration was conduct- The meeting of the 4-H Merry ed by Mrs. Roth and her assist- Hollanders was brought to order ants who were Mrs. Jack Stokes, by the president Karen Vincent. Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Merton Patty Hidy led the group in the Tootle, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Miss Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Mary Withgott, Mrs. Frank Brown and the 4-H Pledge. Jean Boyd and Mrs. Woodrow Workman. was in charge of devotions and

Mrs. John T. Dick, Mrs. Daw- gave Scriptures readings. son, Mrs. Fannin and Mrs. W. T. Secretary Patty Hidy gave her orders are sparking upturns in Woods attended the Ohio Confer- report, with 16 members answerence of the WSCS held in Van ing the roll call. Kay Bush, treas- that large sections of the nation Wert April 23-24.

Installation of new officers was Two demonstrations were given adjustment. conducted by the Rev. Glenn Rob- by Ann Briggs and Becky Klever. inson. The newly installed officers Miss Briggs demonstrated the are as follows: President - Mrs. proper way of measuring flour and N. B. Fannin; vice president - Miss Klever's demonstration was fits that at present more than off-Mrs. Leslie Tarbill; corresponding how to place a pattern on the ma- set the continuing moderate desecretary, Mrs. Joe Owens; treas- terial. urer, Mrs. Woodrow Work man; secretary of promotion, Mrs. Hugh Schwart; secretary of mis- group plans to attend church serv- housing that has come with slonery education and service, Mrs ices at the Church of Christ in warmer weather and the easing Ethel Kahler; secretary local ac- New Holland at 10:30 a. m. tivities, Mrs. Jack Stokes; secre- The president announced the foltary of Christian social relations, lowing committees for the next Mrs. Glenn Robinson; secretary of meeting; Devotions, Judy Osterle; literature and publication, Mrs. refreshments, Jean Boyd, Karen Irvin Yeoman; secretary of spir- Wood, Patty Cook and Judy Ositual life, Mrs. Ida Goodley and terle; demonstrations, Francine women, Mrs. Herbert Louis; onstrate the procedure of removsecretary of student work, Mrs. W. ing hot baked cookes from their T. Woods; secretary of supply tray. work, Miss Margaret With gott; Refreshments were served by secretary of youth work, Mrs. Ed- Francine Dawson, Carol Bowdle, ward Haggard; secretary of child Kay Gooley and Sharon Root. An work, Mrs. Wendell Shaw; histor- entertaining recreation period folian, Mrs. Earl Arnold Jr. The lowed, according to the reporter, new nominating committee is com- Judy Free. posed of Mrs. Glenn Grimes, Mrs. Eva Hickle, Mrs. Howard Som- GRADUATE NURSE mers, Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Miss Evelyn Knisley, daughter, Mrs. Merton Tootle.

conducted by Mrs. Fannin with from Christ Hospital School of 80 per cent of them expect their day will be the crowning of the the campus will be invited to join the secretary's and treasurer's re- Nursing. Graduation exercises profits this summer to equal or 1958 May Queen. This year's May the college students at a buffet dinports being given by Mrs. Joe were held on the campus of Un-

the WSCS executive meeting is to Knisley and Mrs. Altie Mathena. be held at the church Friday with hostesses as follows: Mrs. Woodrow Workman, Mrs. W. T. Woods, Miss Mary Withgott, Mrs. Ida Gooley, Mrs. John Stokes, Mrs. Earl Arnold, Jr. Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Glenn Grimes, Mrs. Edward Haggard and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Irvin Yeoman, secretary of youth work, suggested that the society finance a local girl to the penter and children, of Newark, ing for, you can find them. Sabina Summer Camp to be held through the week of June 22. This

Official Sees Lack of Buyer Confidence

LORAIN, Ohio (P-Lack of consumer confidence is more directly responsible for a 30 per cent drop in automobile sales than any unfavorable reaction to cars the auto industry is offering, a Ford Motor Co. official said here Tuesday

Ford Vice President J. O. Wright, general manager of the Ford Division, told a local chamber of commerce audience that the automobile industry always is affected more than the general economy during a recession. He pointed out that incomes fell 10 per cent in 1938 while car sales dropped 50 per cent.

Wright said the automobile is the victim rather than the cause of the present slump, which began last summer but did not have a sharp effect on car sales until January.

He denied there had been a sudden switch of customer preference to relatively inexpensive, lowpowered economy cars, typical of European manufacture, from the large, powerful, high-styled automobiles typical of American man-

Wright was here in connection with completion of a Ford assembly plant which replaces a plant closed at Buffalo, N. Y. He said the Lorain plant was "the best and most modern assembly plant in Ford Motor Co. and very probably in the world.

Aides Urge Vacations Be Spent at Fairs

COLUMBUS (A)-If the recession has canceled your rlans for a long vacation trip this year the Ohio Fair Managers Assn. has a suggestion - spend your vacation at

As a matter of fact, that's the elogan the association has adopted for this year's fair season.

Ohio's 1958 fair season opens with the Jackson County fair at Wellston, July 16-19, and winds up with the Circleville Pumpkin Show

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Silver Linings In Business **Grow Plentiful**

Optimism Sprouting In Economy; Figures **Back Up Contention**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - Optimism is sprouting in the business world today. There are some figures to

tiful in its decorations of a lace But much of it apparently springs from three factors: belief that the recession wasn't as deep as the first weeks of the slump in durable goods industries seemed to foretell; evidence that the builtin cushions are working - at least in a mild recession; and growing belief that strong pressures are building up for more inflation when the slump finally bottoms

> The more cheerful of the current figures show that farm income is up, that the rise in factory unemployment has slowed, that retail trade in all but the durables is holding high, that new some industries such as steel, and

The cushions that are working include the sharp rise in payments of unemployment and other benecline in total wages and salaries Sunday, May 18, has been se- and thus sustain retail trade; and lected as 4-H Sunday. The local the awakening of interest in new of the money supply and of mortgage terms.

The belief that inflation may be ahead has been sustaining the stock market. Much of this is based on the indications that a bigger federal deficit is on the Mrs. Antonette Arthur, status of Dawson and Karen Wood to dem- way, meaning more money pumped into the economy.

Belief is widespread that pressure for wage increases won't be resisted with complete success by management so that prices will rise again. And with each hike in the cost of living index many workers get automatic wage rises.

That optimism is still a live commodity in the business world is shown by a couple of polls this of Mrs. Dorothy Knisley and the week. Dun & Bradstreet queried A short business meeting was late Elgar Knisley, has graduated 1,500 executives and reports that Owens and Mrs. Woodrow Work- versity of Cincinnati May 5. Those American Management Assn. junior from Moscow majoring in 5:30 p. m. attending were Mrs. Knisley and asked 688 companies and says the elementary education. The 1958 At 7 p. m. the Illumination and The president announced that son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Straud majority predict total sales vol-

ume for 1958 will top 1957 The Federal Housing Administration finds the demand for home Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley loans so much improved that it and sons, Mark, Don and Stevie, is asking Congress to allow it to held a covered dish dinner Sunday insure four billion dollars worth at their home. Those attending more of them in the next 13 were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hughes, months. And the National Assn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes of Home Builders sees prospects and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Le- excellent for the starting of one

Verne Bock and son of Jefferson- million new homes this year. ville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Car- If it's silver linings you're look-

150 Oil Paintings and son, Jimmy, had as their Slated for Auction

and Miss Peggy Hughes, Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morrison

Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. | ASHLAND (P)-An art collection John T. Dick and Mr. and Mrs. which includes 150 oils by 103 ar-Harvey Morrison of Clarks burg. tists will be auctioned here May Miss Lynn Felment returned to 23-24. It belonged to the late John her home in Steubenville Friday C. Myers, co-founder of the Myers with Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Roz- Pump Co. here who died last year. zel, after a three-week visit with Represented in the collection are

ONE OF THE MANY PLANES which will be on display at the Day next Sunday will be a Lockheed T-33 jet trainer shown a-WILMINGTON - Armed Forces | Miss Gail Johnson of Cincinnati Week, which began last Sunday, will be crowned Queen of Armed will be climaxed next Sunday, Forces Day and given an honorary

Big Show All Set for Sunday

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and most modern aircraft on dis- honorary sergeants. will be flying exhibitons throughout tary Affiliate Radio Station the day. An hourly feature will be (MARS) will be in operation helicopter demonstrations by the throughout the day and will be op-

formed by personnel of the 302D free of charge. Reserve Troop Carrier Wing, Personnel of Clinton County Air which is Ohio's only flying Reserve Force Base and the 302D Troop Wing. Members of the 302D come Carrier Wing extend a cordial wel-

at Clinton County Air Force Base colonel's commission. Miss Johnson will be escorted by the other two Many special activities have been members of the "Pantomime Hit planned for the day. Visitors will Parade" cast, Colin Male and Bob able to see some of the latest Smith, who have been appoint ed urer, reported a balance of \$4.85. are untouched by the industrial play on the ground. There also As an added attraction, a Mili-

> Army's newest "whirly birds." The er to the public. Using the facili-Army will also have some of their ties of this station, visitors will be other vital equipment on display. privileged to send messages to A mass paradrop will be per- servicemen anywhere in the world

to Clinton County Air Force Base come to the citizens of Ohio to be on the front lawn of the college from all over the state for train- their guests on this observance of campus and will include the crown-Armed Forces Day.

Wilmington College Illumination Saturday

lumination and Awards Night, and 1957 May Queen. student committees are busy 'wrapping up' the final details for

An outgrowth of the May Day turn of the century, Illumination Night-though varying from year to year - remains the most traditional of the collegiate activities on the Quaker college campus.

date for the Wilmington College Il- Miss Jane Fenwick, the retiring

THE DAY'S activities will begin at 1 p. m. when the college varsity baseball team will host Defiance ceremonies started around the College in a double - header ball game. From 2 to 5 p. m. all campus dormitories will hold open house for visiting guests. At 3 p. m. activities the eighth annual student art ex-One of the main highlights of the hibit will be displayed. Guests on surpass those of a year ago. The Queen is Miss Alice Lemar, a ner in Pyle Center for Students at

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Ohio Political Party Chiefs To Hold Talks

committee members who run the workers to form a larger group nance the campaigns of candidates Republican and Democratic par- The present Democratic committee for state district and local offices ties in Ohio meet this week and has more than 100 members. next to pick officers and get the William L. Coleman, Democratic tive committee chairman to head

Columbus; the Democratic group as the central committee He exin the Deshler-Hilton next Monday. pects an advisory committee to be throughout the state.

County committees, in addition formed of county chairmen and to the state bodies, are required by other party leaders to help the law to hold organization meetings November election drive. within 15 days after the primaries The Democratic Central Commitwhen their members were elected tee is headed by Harry R. Merefor two-year terms.

tees are expected to be reelected McGowan of Akron, vice chairat the sessions. Some changes in man; Miss Mary C. Gallagher of county leaders are expected.

George Bender of Cleveland, Gosney of Columbiana, treasurer. former congressman and U. S. Gosney became treasurer about a Senator, has been expected to re- year ago following the death of turn to his old post of co-chair- Earl D. Applegate, Steubenville. man of the Cuyahoga County GOP Democratic Executive Commit-Central Committee with A. L. De- tee officers, in addition to Cole-Maioribus. But in Cleveland De- man, are John Kelly of Toledo, Open Wrong Safe Majoribus has said he is not of- vice chairman; Miss Gallagher, fering to share the local GOP secretary, and George L. Flana- bushed when they finished batterleadership with anyone.

Chairman Ray C. Bliss of Akron and other officers of Republican state and executive committees are in line for new terms. Bliss has been Republican state chair-

Other GOP state officers are Mrs. Florence G. Morris of To- that the prospective change would abandoned the old one battered by ledo, vice chairman; Mrs. Lila lift the party's \$30,000 debt and the burglars, Black of Avon Lake, secretary, and B. Lewis Jones of Gallipolis, treasurer.

Republicans customarily keep the same membership on both their central and executive committees. Democrats in the past have resolved their central committee into an executive commit-

Awards ceremonies will take place ing of the May Queen, distribution of awards, and a lantern parade by college coeds. At 9 p. m., an all-college May dance will be held in the college gymasium sponsored by Delta Omega Theta sorority and WILMINGTON - Saturday is the Queen will receive her crown from Gamma Phi Gamma fraternity.

fall political show on the road. Executive Committee chairman the finance committee and name

dith of Lima. Other central com-Officers of both state comm it- mittee officers are Miss Mary E. Ironton, secretary, and Don R.

gan Jr. of Dayton, treasurer.

A major change in Democratic struction Products Co. organization envisions a state fi-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Central tee and added outstanding party raise enough money to help fi-

Plans call for the new execu-The Republican State Committee said the new executive committee various divisions such as profesconvenes today in the Neil House, probably be about the same size sional, volunteers, business and

Under the pool arrangement money raised by the finance committee is apportioned to national and county committees, major candidates and other party activities, including state headquar-

Members of the central committees, although often overlooked by many voters, are elected in each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts. Each district names a man and a woman member for a total of 46 statewide.

Yeggs All Bushed;

ing the safe at the Condit Con-

When they found it contained nance committee to pool money only some worthless old books and raising efforts in a central body papers, they were apparently too along lines followed successfully tired to tackle a brand new safe for years by Ohio Republicans. ii. the same office. The company Coleman expressed the hope had installed the new one and

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Gross Error Seen in Trade Of Don Gross

Ex-Redleg Haunts Cincinnati as Pirates Chalk 6-3 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS You might say the Cincinnati Redlegs made a gross error last December when they traded southpaw Don Gross to Pittsburgh.

The deal capped a five-day and gave them their No. 1 starter ty, Ella and Nancy have taken part ord that the girls have, ran third of the moment, Bob Purkey (3-1). But the trade gave the Pirates what the Reds have needed most -a tough relief man.

The 26-year-old lefty has won one, saved three for the Pirates and hasn't allowed a run in 14 2-3 innings. He's given up just four hits, while striking out 16.

Gross fanned four in three perfect relief innings against his old mates Tuesday night, saving a 6-3 victory for the Pirates, who have won five straight and 14 of their

It was the fourth defeat in a row for the Reds, who blew early leads in all of them.

The third place Pirates now are half-game behind San Francisco. The Giants regained the National League lead by rocking Los Angeles 16-9 for their sixth straight victory. Philadelphia dropped Milwaukee to second, ending the Braves streak at seven 5-2.

Stan Musial finally collected his 3,000th hit, touching off a rally throughout the summer was drawn with a pinch double as the St. Louis Cardinals won their sixth straight, 5-3 over the Chicago

Robin Roberts, who has lost four in a row, gave up six hits, one Hank Aaron's fifth homer, while winning his second for Philadelphia. It was his 191st success in the majors, passing the Phillie a handicap based on his past perrecord set by Grover Cleveland Alexander with 190.

Willie Mays and Daryl Spencer, each hitting two home runs for er, with the No. 1 players meeting the second straight game, drove No. 1 players, No. 2 players meetin 10 runs between them for the ing No. 2 players etc. Giants, who counted 26 hits and Each man can score a maximum of a couple of flashy relay teams- Cobb with 4,191 and Tris Speaker 50 total bases, a modern NL recof 2 points, one for low total and will be taking part in the district with 3,515. Behind Wagner are EdBoyer (W), Groves (J), BirchWash. C. H. 0000000 - 0 4 ord. Mays, with seven homers in one for match play. A team could four games, was 5-for-5, Spencer score as many as 8 points, 4-for-6 with six RBI as the Giants | Each team took the name of also set a modern major league baseball team in the National record with five players getting League for schedule - making purfour or more hits. There were nine poses. The first round next Friday home runs in the game with will bring together the Phillies and Charlie Neal belting two of the Braves; the Dodgers and Reds;

Time was when those New York inals and Pirates. Yankees kept padding their Amerthe plate. Now they're doing it last year's league were shuffled State University the following

majors with five shutouts and Don they are made up: (perfect game) Larsen has two of PHILLIES - John Armbrust 8, will be essentially the same as the string to 29 Tuesday night with a 12 and Jack Hoskins 22. four-hitter that beat the Baltimore BRAVES - Dr. Robert Hagerty this season. Orioles 3-0.

That put New York three games | Maddox 16 and Robert Lytton 18. | are going: ahead of second place Washington, DODGERS - Bill Himmelspach Rainey Foster - mile relay, been sunning out all week. beaten 9-6 by Boston. Detroit 4, capt., Talmadge Taylor 12, Dr. half mile relay, 100-yd. dash and moved within .004 percentage of William Lawyer 16 and Ervin 220-yd. dash; the third place Orioles with an Reeves 18. 11-1 job on Cleveland, and the Chi- REDS - John Ellcessor 4, capt., mile relay; cago White Sox defeated Kansas Baldwin Rice 12, Dewey Sheidler Phil Johnson - 440-yd, dash, pective 11 starters.

Larsen had been idled since CUBS - Ed Vollette 8, capt., Roger McLean - 220-yd. dash Mederos, Liston April 21 by shoulder trouble and Cecil R. VanZant 10, Robert Ken- half mile relay and mile relay;

The big right-hander, whose per- GIANTS - Bob Cunningham 8, relay and mile relay: fect game in the 1956 World Series, ended a shutout duel with Connie twice, lost his second. Rookie Bob hurdles, Johnson (1-3) with his second home run of the season, 10th in the but needed relief in the ninth af- 440-yd. dash. majors, in the fifth inning. Lars ter a two-run homer by Niel 2-for-2 at bat, walked ahead of Chrisley. Hank Bauer's two-run double in Charlie Maxwell and Lou Skizas 2 Ohio Horses the seventh.

he seventh.

It was Larsen's sixth straight Tigers, who broke a 1-1 tie with Win at Lebanon ever the Orioles, but it wasn't a four doubles in a four-run fourth breeze. He walked four, had to that handed rookie Jim (Mudcat) work out of a bases-loaded jam in Grant his second straight defeat. the first and a two-on, none out Frank Lary won his third in a

Jackie Jensen smacked a grand- Roger Maris' game-opening homslam homer and drove in five runs er. for Boston as the Red Sox won | The White Sox were out-hit 9-8, their second in eight games with but twice scored without a hit afthe Senators this season. Pete ter Al Smith's two-run homer Ramos, who had beaten the Sox junked a 2-2 tie in the third. Early

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nuxhall p . Lawrence p -Hatfield Jeffcoat p d-Whisenant Chicago 11 15 423
Chicago 8 13 381
Wednesday Games
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Washington (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)
Tuesday Results
New York 3, Baltimore 0
Boston 9, Washington 6
Detroit 11, Cleveland 1
Chicago 9, Kansas City 2
Thursday Games
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Detroit
Chicago at Kansas City
Only games scheduled Totals PITTSBURGH Virdon of Groat as Kluszewski 1b 3-Stevens 1b Thomas 3 b Clemente rf Mazeroski 2b

National League Pct. G.B. .654 — .652 16 9 .640 13 14 .481 4 . 9 12 .429 5 10 15 .400 6 9 14 .391 6 9 17 .346 8 Pittsburgh

St. Louis 9 14 391 6/2
Los Angeles 9 17 346 8
Wednesday Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)
Tuesday Results
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
San Francisco 16, Los Angeles 9
Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3
Thursday Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

Burg and Jeff Tops in County Track

A trio of Bloomingburg high in an all-county girls' meet, and with 19, while Wayne was last took first in the meet were Anne school girls, almost willing to pit in each of those six, their Bloom- with 18. their athletic skill against the ingburg team has won. Tuesday at menfolks' reached some sort of Gardner Park, the girls led the a milestone in the county track Bulldog team to a 49-point scoremeet at Gardner Park Tuesauy. far ahead of Wayne's second The girls-all seniors-led the place tally of 20, and a clean Bloomingburg girls' track team

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wednesday, May 14, 1958

8-Team Golf League

Thirty - two golfers will tee off capt., George Arnold 10, Kenne th

at 5 p. m. Friday at the Country Stone 14 and Wayne Powers 18.

Club to get the Tuesday even ing CARDINALS - Austin Wise 6,

The league of eight four - man Merritt 14 and Horace Jacobs 18.

Starts Play Friday

Capuana, the club pro, and the Jim Hanawalt 18.

league under way.

teams was organized Tuesday eve-

Although the first league of this

kind was set up about the mid-

dle of last season for a trail run,

it proved so popular- and de-

veloped such keen competi-

tion- that it was organized for

Each of the players is assigned

formance and a number based on

his handicap; thus, players of com-

parable ability will play each oth-

the Cubs and Giants and the Card-

16 and Gene Gordon 20.

neth 14 and Bart Mahoney 16.

(Riverboat) Smith won his second,

row. He gave up seven hits - one

PO-A — Cincinnati 24-12, Pittsburgh 27-5, DP—Temple, McMilan and Crowe, LOB—Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 6, 2B—Bell, Robinson, Kluszewski, 3B—Virdon, HR Mazeroski, S—Groat, SF — Law-

W-Kline (4-2). L - Lawrence

WP-Nuxhall. U-Venzon, Conlan, Secory, Dixon. T-2:30. A-24,123. er or weaker birds.

rence, Hoak.

Nuxhall

Wynn won his third.

CINCINNATI

Temple 2b Fondy rf Robinson 1f Crowe 1b

Hoak 3b ... Bailey c ... Bell cf ... McMillan ss

around to change the personnel week.

an early start this season.

jump above Jeffersonville's 14 and to a clean-cut 29-point victory Madison Mills' 3. over their nearest opponent in Compared to the Bloomingbur; the girls' track meet at the allgirls' performance, Jeffersonville's county field day. In so doing, win in the boys' meet was almost the trio completed an unblemanticlimactic. Anticlimactic, that ished high school and junior high

is, to almost everyone except the Jeff squad itself, which ran up a It's been six years now since 361/2 point tally to give it a clear Patty Weaver, Ella Winfield and victory over second-place Madison swapping spree that brought the Nancy Owens entered junior high Mills, which had 201/2. Blooming-Reds a half-dozen new pitchers school. In each of those six, Pat- burg's boys, who haven't the rec-

PIRATES - Bud Schlue 6, capt.,

Vollette, Ellcessor, Himmelspa c h,

Gordon, VanZant and Capuana.

Seven to Vie

Track Meet

Or at least Friday. If the boys

want to take part in Saturday's

events, they'll have to get

through a tough elimination

round Friday that will feature

dash and the fleet pacer hung on

In the final dash, Cuties King, a

12-year-old gelding that did no rac-

ing last year, got into the lead

early and stayed there the rest of

the trip under the guidance of Ray Farrington of Waverly, completing

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

W. Va. A-The Sam Snead Golf

Festival starting Thursday is a cross section of the game's best

The field of 48 pros in the 72hole tournament includes cham-

pions as far back at 1931 when

Burke's victory is one of five Opens won by golfers in the big-

gest starting list for the 11-year-

old tournament honoring Snead for

his 21-years as local pro. Lew Wor-

sham took the Open in 1947 and

Ben Hogan reeled off victories in

Australia and New Zealand are looking to the United States to pay

more meat. They explain that we have plenty of beef for steaks, but the U.S. needs more meat for hot

The bluejay often eats the eggs

and young from the nests of small-

dogs and similar small items.

1948, '50, '51, '53.

Billy Burke won the U. S. Open.

to win by a nose in 2:08.3.

the tour in 2:10.2.

48 Pros Enter

Sam Snead Test

players for the past decade.

In District

and Saturday.

over this area.

Besides their undisputed dominance over six years in girls' events, Bloomingburg Coach Ev Rudolph pointed out that the girls' victory Tuesday gave the school as a whole a record of nine out of 12 wins over the past three years in every phase of county track competition.

sonville. He had first places in the 100-yd. dash, the high ju mp The girls undisputedly carried the day Tuesday, though. Patty and the 220-yd. dash. Dave Mortook first place in the shot put row added a first in the 440-yd. and the baseball throw, Nancy dash and Dave Groves threw in took first in the 50-yard dash and a first in the broad jump. Ella took first in the 75-yd. dash. Ron Ford and Gene Dailey They also had a string of seconds gave first-place tallies to Madison and thirds to help the cause along. Mills in the boy's events. Gordon

OTHER Bloomingburg girls who

Musial Sets Sights on

CHICAGO (P-Stan Musial, having cleared the 3,000-hit barrier, now wants to become the biggest hit maker in National League his-

victory.

Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchin-6.9, Winfield (B), Johnson (J) and son had benched his star to give Forsythe (W); N. Owens, Kuebler, McDonald, handicap committee. Gordon is the nals meet San Francisco tonight. Fay, N. Caudill, McFadden and

But with the team trailing 3-1 in the sixth inning, a man on second and only one out, Hutchinson called on the 73-year-old veteran. Musial worked the count to 2-2 and then doubled a Moe Drabowsky offering into left field.

Musial's desire to become the greatest hit maker in the league is within range. Honus Wagner ended Roberts (B) and Huff (B); his National League career with Seven Washington High School 3,430 hits. This figure is surpassed boys - most of them members by the American League's Ty Hanners (J); track meet at Delaware Friday die Collins with 3,313, Nap Lajoie field (B) and Knisley (W), TIE 3,251, Paul Waner 3,152, Cap Anson FOR THIRD; 3.081 and Musial

Fast Track Seen the tops in track talent from all For Pregkness

BALTIMORE & Silky Sullivan Porter (B), Smith (W) and Fradd lect those boys and teams who and other losers excused in the (J); ican League lead with power at THE PLAYERS in the league will go into the state meet at Ohio Kentucky Derby because of mud 440-yd. dash - Morrow (J) .59, will find the Pimlico track condi- Garinger (W), B. Belt (M); tion no bar to winning the \$100,000- 220-yd dash - J. Smith (J) 23.6, The Yankee staff leads the for this season. This is the way The relay teams, one in the half added Preakness, according to to- Groves (J), Boyer (W) and Knismile and one in the mile event, day's weather outlook.

Except for a slight chance of them, pushing his scoreless inning Jack Daves 10, capt., Gene Heath relay squads that carried the day showers on Friday, which wouldn't for the Lions in almost every meet effect the track noticeably, there B. Belt (M); is no rain in sight before the 82nd 4, Bernie Light 12, capt., Clarence Here are the seven boys who Preakness goes off at 4:45 p. m. EST on Saturday. The track has FOR SECOND.

The footing for the mile and OSU Screening three-sixteenths classic for 3-year-Ken Evans - 220-yd. dash, half olds had been a prevailing source Cage Prospects of worry to the bulk of the pros-

half mile relay and mile relay;

Larry Striblin - high and low Cuban heavyweight who has re- an alumnus and a student - will Marlyn Flee - high hurdles and corded some impressive victories, continue weeding out the less-imtakes on Sonny Liston of Philadel- posing candidates until the list is all season and won \$16,173. And in Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckle ball- coach here in 1951-53. phia tonight in a 10-round bout in whittled down to possible four or Chicago Stadium.

ord which includes 14 knockouts screening committee will finally and victories over such seasoned recommend one candidate to the LEBANON (P)-Two Ohio-based performers as Roland La Starza, university's athletic board. The Harold Johnson and Bob Satter- board in turn submits its choice to field. He is expected to weigh the university president and board victories in the featured divided about 200 pounds to Liston's 210. of trustees. Liston, a 26-year-old former Golden Gloves champion out of St.

COLUMBUS (P) - An Ohio State University screening committee is

ketball coach. CHICAGO (P-Julio Mederos, a The committee-two professors, five who will be interviewed.

Mederos, 25, has a 21-18-3 rec- If past practice is followed, the

The small chalet formerly occu-Louis, will be making his first na- pied by former King Farouk near tional television appearance (ABC the Pyramids in Egypt has now 10-year-old brown mare, into the 9 p. m. EST) although he has won been re-modeled into a restaurant and night club

New Goal

Musial collected his 3,000th hit in a pinch hitting role against the N. Owens (B), Best (W) and Bill Herman got a hit each. Chicago Cubs Tuesday which Hoppes (W); paved the way to a 5-3 St. Louis

Musial had only one regret in capt., Stan Hagerty 12, Marvin to hit safely 3,000 times. "I wish I ning under the direction of Tony Walter Rettig 10, Art Vetter 16 and had made it in St. Louis," he said,

'but I'm glad it's over with." schedule of weekly matches On the league advisory board are him the opportunity to get the big Vollette and Capuana are the hit in St. Louis where the Cardisecretary and Capuana is the

The finals on Saturday will se-

Gilbert Thomas - half mile Slated for Bout

challengers survived traffic jams in the stretch to win photo-finish pace Tuesday night at Lebanon Owner-driver Ray Rankin of Foster guided his Shanty Queen, a

London Humbles Changing The Subject ion Nine, 6-0 Craig, who won the hop, step and

Hard-Luck Seventh Cuts Down WHS

jump and Judy Weaver, who won

the high jump. Edna Mae Hoppes

of Wayne was the only one to

break the girls' record, as she

Winning the boys' meet, Joe

Smith led the day for Jeffer-

Park for a day-long spring hol-

day, followed a junior high track

meet held a year ago. Administra-

and Mason (W):

Caudill (M);

27, and Wayne;

100-yd. dash

borne (J) and Mason (W);

50-yd. dash - N. Owens (B)

Pole vault - Dailey (M) 9',

Shot put - Ford (M) 37' 3"

High jump - Smith (J) 5' 2".

Roberts (B) and Dailey (M), TIE

FOR SECOND, Fridley (B), Ran-

THIRD, and Knisley (W) and

Discus - R. Ford (M) 114' 1"

Half mile relay - G. Boyer (W

Cook (J), TIE FOR FOURTH:

in the broad jump.

produced a victory for her school A heavy-hitting London High School baseball squad, taking the most advantage possible of e a ch of its six hits, drove the Washington High School Lions into camp at Gardner Park here Tuesday,

Bill Herman was the losing pitcher as London came th rough with a single run in the third and five more in the seventh for the victory. Out of four good hits, the Lions could manufacture only one Boyer took one first for Wayne. scoring threat and not a single The event, which drew some 500 senior high schoolers to Gardner

Three errors didn't help the Lion performance any.

The visitors scored in the third frame on a double by Dillon and tion and school officials from all over the county share the respona single by Rhanor. In the seventh, sibilities of the field day every three singles, two fielders' choices a walk and a squeeze bunt put Wilmington College officials fur- five runs across the plate.

nished the judges. Here's the run-Herman's performance, outside of the two innings, was nearly impeccable. The damage was too thoroughly done within the two. Shot put - P. Weaver (B) 32'

Lion hitting was scattered a-314", J. Owens (B), Forsythe and mong four batters. Dick Welch, 75-yd. dash - Winfield (B) 10, Mike Lawrence, Jack Anders and

Lawrence and Welch coupled Hop, step and jump - Craig their singles into a scoring threat (B) 26' 8", Coe (J), Osborne (J) in the second. With both of them becoming the eighth major leaguer Baseball throw - P. Weaver an error, and then a strikeout (B) 173' 9". J. Owens (B), Os- ended the rally. LONDON

> High jump - J. Weaver (B) 4'. Eades 1b Weaver, SEVEN-WAY TIE FOR Garrison e Hunter e Broad jump - Hoppes (W) 12' Garrison (W) Johnson (J) and WASHINGTON C. H. 200-yd, relay - Bloomingburg, tillings 2b Anders c Crouse 1b Lynch ss Welch rf Wilson ef J. Smith (J), McArthur (B) and

Interest Up In Circleville dall (M) and Boyer (W), TIE FOR Harness Test

showing of the trotter turned pacer been used sparingly this season.

turned trotter. Broad jump - Groves (J) 17' Roberts (B), Smith (J) and Heistand and Ayers (Both B), Tie trot, Steamin' Demon, owned and Jim (Mudcat) Grant started for casting a plug in East Harbor,

from the grandstand. as a trotter in 1955, winning \$562. Tomanek. It was that year that the Demon, wading through some 40 applica- chita, made his debut at this same straight triumph after two defeats. tions in search of a new head bas- matinee. Entered then as a trot- The Tigers scored at least once Storm, 33, assistant coach of the

legged and was disqualified.

In 1956, the Demon was a pacer Skizas, plus five doubles. is listed as a "green" trotter.

Released in Ohio Hill Area

game bird has never survived, extensive stocking, may soon be the home of a new But Gene Knoder, state game strain of pheasants. The game management division project, said the new strain thrives

MIGHTY MUDCAT

where it will end.

mark, his worst in baseball.

As long as baseball fans are alive, there will probably be one to

But we are of a different ilk. We lay down, here and now, a pro-

This is done through no love of Merkle. It is merely that we dis-

Merkle did it properly unostentatious manner. One March morn

ing he walked into the wigwam at the Indians' farm club training

base at Daytona Beach, Fla., and told farm director Mike McNally,

'Here's a ball player for you." In such a way did the Mudcat sage

begin. After Mudcat's performance early this season, we have no idea

weary route between the morning in Daytona Beach and his blazing

trail this year. Two years ago at Reading, Pa., he had a mediocre 12-13

an 18-7 mark, led the Pacific Coast League in strikeouts and his earn-

spring, in when a series of injuries to veteran hurlers created a pitch-

ing shortage, Grant became a busy man. The major league chapters

ed run mark of 2.32 was among the lowest in the circuit,

2,000 Reeves Pheasants

in the Mudcat saga are quickly being recorded.

The six foot, one inch right hander, had to follow a hard and

However, he bounced right back at San Diego last season with

Grant quickly impressed Indian Manager Bobby Bragan this

osal for a "Be Kind To Merkle Week," to be celebrated each March

n honor of the old bonehead, who is now working out of Cleveland

cover that it was he, the Bonehead himself, who discovered Jim "Mud-

cat" Grant, the slick and classy Indian pitcher, back in 1954.

weep and wail and gnash teeth about Fred (Bonehead) Merkle, the

diamond's answer to Wrong-Way Corrigan, who did so ill by the

New York Giants so many years ago. If he should live to be 100,

Merkle probably won't live that one down.

ant, a close cousin of the Reeves, took on more luster today as Bill was established successfully in the Hendershot, division game super-

Ax Hanging Over Head of Tribe Catcher

dians must drop one player from the chicks have until May 23 to their roster by midnight tonight to apply to their county game proget within the 25-player limit and tector or district wildlife office for club officials reportedly are look- a quota of the young game birds. ing for a place to send Hal Nara-

couple of seasons ago was the sec- Paulding county for \$15,000. The CIRCLEVILLE - Rain post- ond-line receiver behind Jim He- area, adjoining the county fairponed last Sunday's Harness Rac- gan, now with the Detroit Tigers, grounds, will contain 20 acres of ing Matinee here, but it only has been designated the only ex- water which will be rehabilitated, served to heighten interest in the pendable on the roster. He has Roger Maris hit a leadoff home

The matinee is scheduled for run in the first inning Tuesday 1:30 p. m. next Sunday at the Pick- night, but the Indians fell before pected to perk up any day. The away Fairgrounds half-mile track. an extra-base barrage by the Ti-The switchback from pacer to gers and lost, 11-1, in the opener of of Natural Resources says, arrives trotter will be observed during the a three-game series. The homer as the water temperature reaches fifth of six events on the afternoon into the lower right field pavilion 55 degrees, and last Saturday it card. In that event, a classified was Maris' fourth of the season.

driven by George W. VanCamp of the Tribe and was tagged with the picked up a 5%-pounder Sunday. Circleville, will draw full attention defeat, his second in five decisions. He was followed to the mound by The Demon, a 4-year-old, raced Cal McLish, Mike Garcia and Dick Storm Is Named

Frank Lary went the route for Springfield Pilot by Demon Hanover out of Con- the Tigers, posting his third ter, he hit the wire far ahead of in each of the last six innings and Los Angeles Rams of the Nationthe pack. But he had paced free- their 16-hit assault included home al Professional Football League.

Foytack.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Southern state years ago, it failed to suron base, Bently made it safe on Ohio's hill country, where the big vive in the hill country despite

technician supervising the current of the Department of Natural Re- in the hilly, wooded country of sources said today it had released China. He hopes it will adapt it-2,000 colorful Reeves pheasants in self to the Buckeye terrain, and Jefferson, Meigs and Harrison that by 1960 will be plentiful counties. By 1960 the figures of enough to provide good hunting. stocked birds is expected to reach The stocked birds were reared on the state's game farms.

Although the ring-necked pheas- The statewide pheasant outlook visor, said the state's 50-50 stocking program deadline had been extended to May 23.

Hendershot said a recent inventory showed the state game farms expected to have an additional 23,-000 day-old chicks to be turned over to sportsman groups to rear and release. Clubs already have 45,000 pheasants contracted for. DETROIT (P-The Cleveland In- Groups with facilities for handling

The State Wildlife Council today The 29-year-old catcher, who a approved purchase of 51 acres in stocked with fish and opened to

Lake Erie bass fishing is exbest bass fishing, the Department was up to 49. Tom Coon of Lima,

runs by Charlie Maxwell and Lou has been named Springfield High

1957, he paced again, adding \$27,- er recently elevated to a starting Storm is a native of Hamilton 739 to VanCamp's bank balance. role, will pitch for the Indians to- and replaces Byron Hollinger, who But this year, Steamin' Demon day. He will be opposed by Paul resigned the high school post two months ago.

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18. Houses for Sale

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5:00-(4) Movie - Comedy-"Per- 5:00-(4) Movie - Drama-"Lonsonal Property" Robert Taylor:

(7) Kingdon. of the Sea; (10) Cartoons - Kids. 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather,

(6) Col. Bleep - Kids; (10) Mama - Peggy Wood; 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-

(7) Lefty McFadden-Sports 6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill 7:00-(4) Dugout Dope - Jimmy 7:00-(4) Federal Men-Drama;

(6) Silent Service - Drama; (7) Ozzie and Harriet-Comedy;

7:10-(4) Baseball - Redlegs vs. Pirates: 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; 7:30-(4) Tic Tac Dough-Color; 7:30-(6) Disneyland - "M a g ic

Highway, U.S.A" (7) Target - Adolphe Men-(10) I Love Lucy - Com-

8:00-(7) (10) Silent Service - 8:00-(4) Groucho Marx-Quiz; Drama;

8:30-(6) Ozzie and Harriet -Comedy; (7) (10) Big Record - Mus- 8:30-(4) Dragnet - Jack Webb: ic-Guests are Harry James, Helen Forest, Bill Hayes and

Florence Henderson: 9:00-(6) Boxing - Chicago -Charles "Sonny" Liston vs Julio Mederos: (7) (10) Millionaire - Dra-

9:30-(7) (10) I've Got a Secret; 9:45-(6) Press Box Favorites: 10:00-(4) This Is Your Life:

(6) Tombstone Territory; (7) (10) Circle Theater -Nettleton:

10:30-(4) Twenty-six Men -West-

(6) To Be Announced: 11:00-(4) (7) (10) News, Weather. Sports:

(6) Movie - Drama-"You Can't Escape Forever" -George Brent:

11:15-(4) Movie - Drama -"The Robert Young, (10) Movie - Drama-"The Mayor of Hell." James Cag-

11:20-(7) Newsreel;

Weade Auction Service.

Thursday

don by Night." George Murphy;

6:00-(6) Judge Roy Bean-West- 6:00-(6) Brave Eagle - Western; (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Popeye - Flippo and Willie

Sports: (6) Capt. Chips - Kids; (10) Amos 'N' Andy - Com-

6:45-(4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (7) Enterprise;

6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill; (6) Whirlybirds - Ad ven-

(7) Charlie Chan - Mys-

(10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(10) News-Doug Edwards; (6) Circus Boy - Adven-

ture: (10) Badge 714 - Jack Webb;

(6) Zorro - Adventure; (7) Richard Diamond: (10) Sea Hunt - Adventure:

(6) Real McCoys-Comedy: (7) (10) Climax! - Drama - "The Disappearance of Daphne" Mona Freeman, Ray Danton:

9:00-(4) People's Choice; (6) Pat Boone - Variety;

9:30-(4) Ernie Ford - Variety; (6) Navy Log - Drama; (7) (10) Playhouse 90-Dra ma - "Nightmare at Ground Zero" Barry Sul-

livan: "Accused of Murder" Lois 10:00-(4) Rosemary Clooney -Color: (6) Make Me Laugh;

10:30-(4) Jane Wyman - Drama -"Not for Publication"; (6) Dance Party;

11:00-(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Movie - Drama-"The

Invisible Ray" Boris Karloff; Toy Wife" Luise Rainer, 11:15-(4) Movie - War Drama - Board and Room - "Joan of Paris" M i chele

Morgan; (10) Movei - Drama-"Key Man" Keith Andes:

11:20-(7) Newsreel; 11:30-(7) Jack Paar - Variety; 11:30-(7) Jack Paar - Variety;

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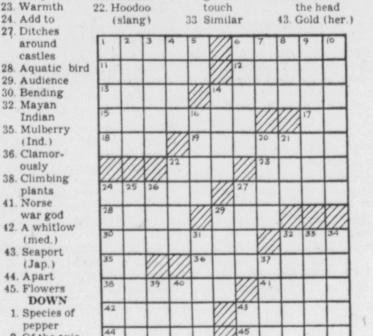
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Yesterday's Answer 34. Starlinglike birds (Asia) 37. Tolerable 39. --- Khan 40. Bend golden



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plant

3. Boundary DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SKHS IEVAU VKWXK AUUWZF LAZ XHNN XKHZXA-LWNSEZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE KNOWS LITTLE WHO WILL TELL HIS WIFE ALL HE KNOWS-FULLER. (© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(7) Sgt. Preston - Adven- Scott's Scrap Book

By R J Scott



By Gene Ahern





GLORIA PARIS-BOUND-Actress Gloria Swanson waves goodbye to friends at Idlewild Airport, New York, as she takes off for Paris, where she will visit her daughter and grandchildren. Gloria, who operates a dress salon. will check on fashions.

BEN SEES HIS OPENING AND EXPLODES HIS "KILLER"PUNCH FLUSH ON THE JAW OF CHALLENGER CODY K. CODY





Secret Agent X9



Meanwhile, as darkness closes in over

Flamingo Lake, Target and Honey tou Foster's boat out into the lake ...

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

By Mel Graf!



Brick Bradford

Blondie

By Paul Norris THE OTHER FOLLOWS THE SAME PATTERN...ON ONE OF THE GUARDS LASHES OUT BACKWARDS AT GENERAL LENDAR. GET AWAY FROM

By Chuck Young



YES! WE'LL TIE

THEM, BUT BE CAUTIOUS THEY ARE VERY

ALEXANDER BROKE A TOOTH PLAYING BALL AND IS OH, MAN WHAT A JOB RAISING A FAMILY





Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell BALLS O' FIRE !! COULDN'T A-TOOK WALKED OFF



JUST LET THEM

I STILL REMEMBER THE SHIPS AND PLANES

THEIR SUB-SPACESHIP



YEAH, MR. IT'S UP TO US ON OUR OWN

Little Annie Rooney

WHAT ARE WE STANDING HERE FOR ? LET'S NOTIFY THE MISSING NONE OF US HAVE BEEN TREATING THE OLD CAPTAIN WITH THE RESPECT HE I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF - I KNEW THE CAPTAIN WAS UNHAPPY WITH OUR PLANS FOR HIM, BUT I DIDN'T DESERVED. SO, LETS NOT COMPOUND THE PERSONS BUREAU - THEY'LL KNOW HOW TO TRACE HIM-NJURY BY MAKING HIM LOOK LIKE A BOTHER TO LISTEN -- NOW HE'S RUNAWAY KID WITH THE TRUANT GONE - HEAVEN KNOWS OFFICER TRACKING HIM DOWN . WHERE! -

Etto Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint

**MRS. JESSIE WORRELL—Executrix sale of residence property and house-bold goods, 427 Albin Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio. 12:30 p. m. Frank Weade.

Helps Keep **Mouth Fresh** and Clean

Saved by Shoe WISE, Va. (A) - A capricious wind slammed a door on Willard Fleenor as he was getting an ice cream order from his refrigerated truck. There was an inside lock to prevent anyone being trapped in such a manner - but it was frozen tight. Fleenor battered it loose with a shoe after 15 minutes of effort.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER F. "Red" with with emplete set of farm buildings togeth-

Buy some today.



Spring Repair Work Nearing Completion

The ever-present problem of roads, their repair and improvement, got most attention of the and Mrs. James Kingery, Route mer member. Union Township trustees when 3, Sabina, surgical. they met Monday night in the headquarters at the fork of the Lewis and Devalon Rds. The meeting was held a day ahead of the regular schedule because of a ical. conflict with other comm.itments Tuesday night.

Herbert Clickner said the work of grading and patching township roads with crushed stone and hotmix is now nearing completion. However, he added, the next step will be to oil the unsurfaced roads in front of farm homes "as fast as we can get to

All told, there are about 28 miles of roads in Union Township under the care of the trustees.

The trustees also started a check on the American flags needed for war veterans graves in cemeteries on Memorial Day and came up with the estimate of around Mark Edward, Route 3, Mt. Ster- This meeting is not to take the

Steps also were taken to clean Mrs. Wilbur S. Wilson, 216 Highup and mow the grass and weeds land, surgical. in the two township cemeteries before Memorial Day. The two cemeteries under the care of the Blessed Events trustees are the Sugar Creek Baptist on the Jamestown Rd. and the Sugar Creek Methodist on the Palmer Rd. Other burial grounds in the township are private family cemeteries, it was explained.

One sheep claim was considered by the trustees. Presented by E. along to Auditor Harry Allen Tuesday. who, in turn, will pass it along to the county commissioners for Agents Prepare

Minor Accidents Are Reported Here

Three fender-benders were investigated in the city and county during the past 48 hours. No one was injured and there were no ar-

A 1948 hearse convert e d into a house trailer and driven by George 4-9. More than 2,500 4-H members Charles Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore, 39, CCC Highway west, will camp this summer at Camp Dwight Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Neil collided with an auto being driven Clifton. north on the CCC Highway by Carolyn S. Cottrill, 19, Wilmington Rd., Rd. intersection.

Approximately \$230 damage was done to the left side of the Cot-trill auto. The hearse was damaged only slightly.

and Temple Sts. at about 11:45 a. m. Tuesday involved autos driven by Dr. Jack H. Persinger, 51, Coy has withdrawn his resignaof 430 Rawlings St., and Wesley tion as head football coach and di-Jacob Ruth, 23, of New Holland, rector of athletics at Wilmington land Ave., was backing an auto contract at no increase in his \$6,300 from a parking place on W. Mark. salary with the Wilmington board et St., just west of Main St., when of education.

Millwood Ave. Terhune To Address Hocking Scout Meet

past president of the Central Ohio in tendering his resignation. Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a veteran member o' the Council's executive board, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Hocking County Boy Scout District May 20.

The meeting will be held at the Izaak Walton League's lakes i de clubhouse, two miles southwest of ficial tabulation, Harold McLean,

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Cyrena I. Cave, Route 1, Jeffersonville, has been granted a divorce from George Cave in Common Pleas Court on grounds of meglect and cruelty. A voluntary property agreement was approved by the court.

The Caves have no minor chil-

SALE RECORDED

Sale of lot 29 in the Village of Bloomingburg, a part of the estate of George W. Gardner, deceased, has been recorded in Probate Court

Willard T. and Margaret Bloomer purchased the property for \$2 .-667 at public auction in the Courthouse Saturday. The premises were appraised at \$4,000 and could not be sold for less than . 70-thirds of that amount.

The sale, to satisfy the rights of heirs and liens on the property, had been petitioned b. Harold G. Noble, administrator of the estate.

> OVER NIGHT DEVELOPING SERVICE PENSYL Camera Shop

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Miss Joanna E. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Thompson, Good Hope, medical.

Mrs. Earl Hill, Greenfield, sur-

Harold E. Kingery, son of Mr.

Nick C. Graham, Mt. Sterling, William Stephens, Route 3, med-

Homer A. Evans, 1004 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. Howard S. Harper, 123 Cir-

cle Ave., medical. Robert F. Weller, Greenfield,

DISMISSALS: Mrs. James T. Showalter, 907

S. Main St., surgical. Mrs. Harold E. Arthur, Route 1.

Sabina, surgical. Mrs. Margaret A. Glass, Route 3, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. John L. Stamer and son,

morial Hospital at 10:21 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mason, New L. Morgan for \$50 for two regis- Holland, announce the birth of a tered sheep killed by dogs, it put 5-pound, 2-ounce daughter in Mein a formal report for passing 1.:orial Hospital at 11:36 a. m.

Camp for Use

County Extension Agents W. W. Montgomery, Phil Grover and Norma Cunningham were at 4-H Camp Clifton Wednesday assisting in the preparation of the camp for use this summer.

selors' Workshop. Senior 4 - H and Mrs. Homer Garringer, Mr. Camp will be the week of June and Mrs. Roscoe Duff, Mr. and 2-7. Junior Camp will be August Mrs. Charles Shaper, .r. and Mrs.

ng of the board of directors Purtell and Mrs. Donna Baughn. of 4-H Club Camps Incorp. Wednesday afternoon.

A rear - end collision at North Decides To Stay

Clyde Hurles, 28, of 231 N. Oak. High School. He signed a five-year

his car struck the auto driven by McCoy announced a month ago was listed as critical. Dorothy E. Tatman, 36, of 929 that he had accepted a similar post at Loveland. He said today the decision to remain here was prompted by the strong ties he and his family have established with the community. He added Robert Terhune, 922 Lincoln Dr., that he "probably had been hasty"

Count Complete

The Fayette County Eo ard of Elections has completed its official ount of primary returns.

There were no changes in the ofclerk, reported.

Council Meets Tonight City Council will hold a regular



A little spade-work around your house-like adding new furniture or a new wing-can greatly increase the value of your property. Don't let fire, windstorm, or other disaster reap the harvest! Check your insur-

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Seven to Join Colden Grange

Initiation Planned For Next Meeting

Five new applica ions for mem bership were received at the meeting of Selden Grange Tuesday night. Also received were one transfer from University Grange and a reinstatement from a for-

The new members will be formally initiated at the next meeting June 10. The annual inspection will take place at that time. Inspecting officer will be County Grange Deputy Roscoe Whiteside.

The observance of Rural Life Sunday was discussed. All of the Granges of the county are uniting for this event, which will take place at the Fairground next Sunday, beginning with a pot-luck dinner at noon. Dinner will be followed by a program of sacred music and an address by Philip Grover, associate coupty extension agent.

Everyone is welcome whether Grange members or no, and expecially are the ministers of the County invited.

Those who invite guests personally are expected to bring enough food and table service for them. place of the regular Sunday worship period of anyone. All are asked to attend their own church

that Selden Grange will have six ing forfeited bonds. entries in the Sewing Contest, The 8-pound, 9-ounce son, born in Me- nounced that the Cake Contest against David R. Jores, 21, Grove the next Pomona meeting, June the scene of an accident. 12. Selden Grange is to be host at that meeting and the cakes are plea of not guilty and secured counto be used as part of the refresh-

> Mothers' Day as its theme. The lecturer, Mrs. Mary Ann Morter read a history of Mother's Day. Mrs. Lorene Sollars presented a reading which compared the life of the mother of today with that | Hall, 22, of Bloomingburg. of the mother of the 90's and the pioneer mother. Mrs. Morter read a poem, "A Mother's Love is Best". The program closed with "Home, Sveet Home" sung by the group.

May 28 will be Camp Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Frank We-de, Mr. Helfrich Mrs. Edith Acton, Mr. Agents also attended a business and Mrs. Robert Hawk, Mrs. Effie

2 Detroiters Survive Falls from Buildings

DETROIT (A) - David Grimnett, 2, and Joseph Dziatkowski, 67, fell from high building windows in separate plunges Tuesday. Both sur-

David plunged from the third floor window of his home. He landed on a rubbish pile. He was unscratched.

Dziatkowski plummeted four stories from the window of his room at Henry Ford Hospital. He

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No. 2 Technicalar Western



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Mainly About People

Robert E. Ater, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Maderia M. Ater of Route 2, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area.

Man Arrested For Bad Check

Guy Edward Johnson, 32, Paint AAUW Directors St., was arrested Tuesday night by Fayette County Sheriff Orland To Meet Thursday Hays for allegedly forging and cashing a check for \$48.

Johnson, who will be arraigned in Municipal Court Friday is specifically charged with signing the name "William Davis" to a \$48 check made payable to Johnson himself, and with cashing the check at the Fayette St. Grocery. Store manager Stanley Melvin signed the complaint.

connection will be cashing of an- will be named, it was said. sheriff said.

Hitskip Traffic Case Postponed

tinued indefinitely in Municipal Mrs. Doris Mark announced, for Court Wecnesday morning, and the home economics committee, seven persons arrested for speed-

Judge Max G. Dice granted a Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeVoe, Grange voted to award each con- continuance in the case filed by South Solon, are the parent; of an testant \$2. Mrs. Mark also an- Russ Whited, 1028 Briar Ave., would be held in connection with City, who is charged with leaving

> Jones has previously entered a sel. One of the two attorneys in the case was ill Wednesday morn-The literary program had ing, necessitating the continuance. Forfeiting \$20 bonds when they waived an appearance on charges of speeding were: Billy D. Pethei, 27, Sullivan, Ind.; Eva L. Davis, 47, South Vienna; and David R.

> Fifteen - dollar forfeitures were recorded for the foll o wing drivers charged with speeding: William V. Heheman.., 52, Cincinnati; Richard C. Wharton, 52, Columbus; Gerald A. Newman, 27, Refreshments were served by Hillsboro; and William T. Woods,

Sabina Legion Post Renamed

SABINA - Sabina Post 498, American Legion, has officialchanged its name to the John A. Goodrich post, in tribute to the late chaplain of the post following acceptance of a citation honoring Mr. Goodrich.

The citation for the work of Mr. Goodrich in promoting the Back to God movement of the Legion, was presented by Arthur Tepker of Hamilton, fourth District commander of the Legion.

Mrs. Goodrich is giving uniforms for the color guard of the post in appreciation of the memorial to her husband.

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ENJOY MOVIES UNDER THE STARS

Wayne High School Seniors Give Class Program for PTO

Tuesday night's meeting of the a brighter view of the future by

featured the students. Harold Thomas, it opened with a the class poem. vocal number by the girls ensemble

The program, which followed the Lena Pommert, in a fashion re- Earl Rea chairman of the commit-

Present directors and directors and Janice Leeth. elect of the Washington C. H. branch of the American Assn. of Gary Brown and Boy Jenkins con-University Women (AAUW) will tributed a vocal number and map out a program for the com- George Garinger played a piano ing year's activities at a meeting solo to be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, the president - elect, at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Committee chairman and lead-

other \$48 fraudulent check at a Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, the re- Nancy McFadden and Edna Mae grocery store on John St., the tiring president, and Mrs. Jane Hoppes tended in Cincinnati April 25-26. were there.

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with the music teacher, Mrs. Helen the home economics course were for pupils and their familes will be Mrs. Lee Reisinger and Mrs. Ruspresented by their teacher, Mrs. at noon on May 27 and named Mrs. class night pattern, included the view in which they modeled the tee. Other committee members are class history by George Garinger; dresses they had made. Some of Mrs. Joseph Daugherty, Mrs. Merthem plan to enter the Grange rell Hoppes, Mrs. Alex Goesling and Sewing contest. Those who model- Mrs. Edward Nelson.

A boys trio of Roger Osborne, president; Mrs. Pearl Breakfield,

Medals for placing second in the music festival at Wilmington College were presented to Joyce Garinger, Gloria Kneisley, Patty O'-Johnson is being questioned in ers of the study groups probably Dell, Pat Parker, June Overly, Janice Leeth, Carolyn Haggard,

McCoy Gardner, also are to re- The program was closed with the port on the northeastern district singing of "School Days" by the AAUW convention which they at- seniors. Nine of the 11 in the class

meeting which preceded the program. After reading the 10 business commandments, she called on Mrs. Howard Barney for the sec-

Eight girls (not all seniors) in the annual school-closing picnic Mrs. Mac Smith, Mrs. Roy Jinks,

ed their own dresses were Judy The slate of officers for next year Hafer, Linda Forsythe, Barb a r a submitted by Mrs. Ray Warner, Mann, Nancy Vinion, Vivian Geeschairman of the nominating comling, Margaret Besst, June Overly mittee was elected unanimously. They are Mrs. George Con away,

Seniors of Wayne High School the humorously gloomy outlook by Mrs. Eugene Thompson, PTO vice president; Mrs. Charles took their place in the spotlight at the class pessimist, Gary Brown: president, conducted the business Blizard, secretary, and Mrs. Titus Strough, treasurer.

Prin. Thomas announced that the Baccalaureate service will be held next Sunday evening and that the commencement will be May 21 in the Good Hope Methodist Church. Mrs. Thompson reminded that Refreshments were served by

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